Snow

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y. FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 16, 1962

\$2,500 for Plans

Esopus Town Board this week.

Brinnier & Larios, consulting en-

gineers of Kingston prepare

was made after all known

sources of ground water by

drilling wells had been investig-

ated. The search for additional water supply has been going on

visor Roger Mabie said today.

Requested Allocation

liam J. C. Buddenhagen, chair-

for ground water and a consid-

Water Commissioners.

an emergency source.

To Study Planning

To Investigate New Plan

The board's decision to have

Reds Told

MIG Risks

Are Grave

Big 3 Determined

To Protect Rights

oday to send fighter patrols into

The Soviets were accused of

Fear Dangerous Situation

The United States, Britain and

rights to clear air passage to this

outpost 110 miles inside Commu-

ransport and passenger aircraft)

and will hold the Soviet govern-

ment responsible for the conse-

quences of any incidents which

Individual Clearance

said each flight would have to be

cleared individually by the four-

power air safety center in Berlin.

ridor below 7.500 feet for three

Information on the Soviet air-

craft operations had not been sub-

mitted to the four-power Ber-

lin air safety center, the U.S. note charged. In one instance on

Despite the earlier Allied re-

The Soviets five times in the

nent," the U.S. note said,

the Berlin air corridors unless So-



READY FOR ALASKA WAR GAMES -U. S. riflemen from Fort Richardson, near Anchorage, line up on skis, ready to leave Nome, Alaska, after arrival by planes to take part in

joint U. S.-Canadian war games. Main Maneuvers, called Exercise Great Bear, are taking place in the Yukon and Tanana River valleys of a source of water for Port Ewen Water District was approved by the Alaskan interior. (AP Wirephoto)

1,572 Arrests Made, 736 Accidents Here

partment emergency vehicle is for moving violations, and 616 due to go into service "in the prisoners held in detention cells. near future," Police Chief Rob- calls in which oxygen was used, ert F. Murphy noted Thursday a fire extinguisher was used on night in his annual report which one call and six other type calls listed 1,572 arrests in 1961 and were made. 736 accidents investigated.

emergency equipment as oxygen | cers of rank "commensurate units and ropes, but it is planned with their duties and resopnsito equip a station wagon with bilities. facilities for all types of emergencies. It will be "available at all fair-minded persons," the all fair-minded persons," the charge, the chief said.

Other Details

Northeast Counts 28 Storm Deaths. New Snow Is Due

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS hit wide sections of the nation to- 505 reported and violation of the

areas in the Midwest and West. laws, 113 for third degree as- Robert F. Murphy as "A police More rain doused water-soaked, sault and 69 for disorderly conmuddy sections of Southern Caliduct. Four were charged with officer 24 hours a day with an fornia. And severe thunderstorms rape, two with third degree unblemished record" of long ial on the subject of town planrumbled across areas in the sodomy and one with incest. Southeast in the wake of tornadoes which skipped across parts of Mississippi and Louisiana.

Heading Eastward

day and Thursday. Snowfalls grand larceny. One was booked Island Dock, Inc. ranged up to two feet in parts of for second degree robbery and New York state. Storm-related four were charged with abandeaths in the Northeast numbered donment. Nine were held on in auto accidents on snow-covered were discharged and 81 charges highways or from over-exertion in were withdrawn. Four forfeited teams.

shoveling snow. Tornado Alerts

Tornado alerts were in effect tion. during the early morning from east central Mississippi to west dren's court cases originating locentral Georgia. Twisters Thurs- cally and lists 237 cases pending. age near Ruston, in northern male and 137 female. Louisiana, and near Grenada, The department is "most ef-Miss. No injuries were reported. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

A specially equipped police de- | parking violations, 696 issue

A salary of \$6,000 is asked for Patrol cars now carry such patrolmen with raises for offi-

Fall Behind Industry

chief said, "that police officers as a whole are underpaid. The The report to the police board | members of the Kingston Police records 4,967 calls made by pa- Department are no exception. trol cars, 16,605 blotter nota- In these inflationary times the tions, 5,912 tickets issued for salaries of police officers have far behind those of priare to keep the trained men we now have. This is also a must in attracting capable candidates to the police profession.

were made. February was the nearly 40 years of service. lowest with 61. Public intoxica-

More Charges Listed

with second degree assault, 17 each were booked on fraudulent A snowstorm moved across the check and third degree burglary northern Upper Mississippi Val- charges, 21 for petit larceny,

> bail, 42 cases went to the grand jury, 20 were placed on proba-

The record shows no chil-

Check Rocky's Budget Police Commissioner Henry P. Eighmy praised the selection of With Aim to Make Cuts

tive fiscal committees began to- plan, however, to continue a 10 by young and old. day to study Gov. Rockefeller's record, \$2.6-billion budget for pos-

The committees rejected a bid year, to March 31, 1963, the life by Mayor Robert F. Wagner of the Diefendorf Commission on New York City Thursday, at the Public School Financing. The -Tours of duty in South Viet Nam final session of a two-day public commission would concentrate on for certain U.S. Army personnel hearing, for a 50 per cent in- specialized problems during the serving in helicopter units have crease in per capita state aid to next year. It drafted recom-the nation's largest city. Wagner mendations, which the Legislature been extended to 18 months from repeated a previous statement is expected to approve, for six, an informed source said tothat New York City has been changes in formulas under which day. "shortchanged" continuously by state-aid is distributed to local Technically, the men involved

sons who appeared during the of Social Welfare said it had re- for a period of six months. The four-hour session before the Sen- organized its fiscal staff to sim- extension reported probably apate Finance Committee, headed by Sen. Austin W. Erwin, R-Geneby Sen. Austin W. Erwin Sen. Austin Sen. Aust seo, who presided, and Preller's out the state to streamline man-

budget is \$231 million higher than be sent to Albany by local de- a lengthened term would not apyear beginning April 1, without aid claims.

Education - The Legislature is In South Viet Nam The committees rejected a bid expected to continue for another

agement of their affairs. The re- pilots themselves.



EDWARD J. LEONARD

Officer Leonard Is Retiring From vate industry. It is important that adjustments be made if we Police on April 1

Named "Partolman of the More wet and stormy weather tion led in charges lodged with Year 1961" by the Kiwanis Club, Union Center, Rifton, St. Remy, Vatican sources said the ex-488. The report listed 191 for in- last Nov. 16 so designating him. Snow and sleet spread across fractions of vehicle and traffic He was then described by Chief department "to pattern your-

Joined Force in 1922

Born Aug. 8, 1897 in Alligerley through the western and south- two were held on bookmaking ville, he spent most of his life the Town of Esopus. ern Great Lakes region with falls charges, two for first degree and charges are charges and charges and charges and charges are charges and charges and charges are charges and charges and charges are charges and up to six inches in Minnesota. one for second degree burglary. force May 29, 1922, He had reported that preliminary drafts York. The storm headed eastward to the Atlantic Coast, the region hit the Atlantic Coast, th the Atlantic Coast, the region hit by a heavy snow storm Wedness- day and Thursday and Thursday and Thursday Snowfalls green and six with second degree and

in his younger years for his sioners are attempting to deter-

Kingston Patrolmen's Associa- board he desires an agreement XII sent him to Germany in 1946 Aeronautics and Space Administion, and for many years as with the township for round the and gave him the personal rank tration. day caused minor property dam- Of the 1,572 arrested 1,435 were trustee of Rapid Hose Company. clock ambulance service. His brother, William J. Leonard, who died a few years ago, had served several years in the department às a lieutenant.

Officer Leonard for top honors last year. He said he had been "a gentleman and faithful servant on the force, has been a ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)- Legisla- | boosting state taxes. He does not friend to the public, and is liked

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)

The mayor was among 50 per- Welfare-The State Department had been here on temporary duty

Rockefeller's election - year quirement that many documents. The informant emphasized that

Will Study GOP Bloc Starts Anti Rockefeller, River Use Javits Mail Drive

For Supply Conservative Party Inc. has opened a statewide mail barrage seeking to rally Republicans against the reelection of Gov. Rockefeller and U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits.

The conservative group mailed a statement of principles Thurs-A \$2,500 expenditure to cover day to 50,000 potential supporters the cost of preliminary plans for of an independent campaign for the use of the Hudson River as governor and senator next fall.

Pope Is Soon **ToNameNew** gineers of Kingston prepare plans for the use of river water, Cardinals

for the past three years, Superwithin 10 days, heightened expectations today that Pope John The request for the allocation XXIII will soon call a consistory was made to the board by Wil- to replenish the College of Card-

man of Port Ewen Board of inals. Vatican sources said the Pope During the past three years may raise the college's memberengineering and geological ad-ship to a new all time high berice has been used in the search fore Easter to bulwark it for the have either sufficient quantity opening here Oct. 11.

or quality to be developed into Cardinal Muench, 72, a Wiscon-Last October an acute short- sin-born former bishop of Fargo, age developed and Esopus Lake N.D., and the only American was used as an emergency cardinal in the Vatican Curia, source. Ulster County Board of died in Rome's Salvador Mundi Health advised the board that the lake could be used only as Italian-born Gaetano

Italian-born Gaetano Cardinal A committee to study the Cicognani, also a member of the question of town planning will Vatican Curia, and Portuguesebe appointed in the near future, it was announced at the Wednesard, who wears the local police at the Wednes-day night board meeting. A com-de Gouveia, Archbishop of Lourof the police profession.

Of the total arrests in 1961 department's badge No. 1, is mittee of leading citizens will inenco Marques, died last week. The rocket an astronaut around the maintain his position relative to most occurred in June when 203 due to retire April 1, after clude two representatives from three deaths reduced the number world is now off until next Tues- the horizon while on his fight. Port Ewen, one each from East of cardinals to 77, eight below the day—at the earliest—because of Port Ewen, Sleightsburgh, Ul-

in other townships, study mater- ship to 100.

The death of Cardinal Muench service, and he advised all in the ning and will listen to super-reduced the number of American visors and heads of planning cardinals to five: Richard James Ten persons were charged selves after Ed Leonard in your be invited to address the com- Boston; James Francis Cardinal boards in other towns who will Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of McIntyre, archbishop of Los Anproposal, the committee will de- Meyer, archbishop of Chicago; cide if planning is desirable for Joseph Cardinal Ritter, archbishop

Island Dock, Inc.

Educated at School No. 2 and Ulster Academy, he was known

The park commissioners at a tions set in. He appeared to rally for a time and last Friday received an unexpected visit from Douglas reiterated that Glenn Brinnier & Larios. Park commisnecticut, 7 in Massachusetts, 6 in Of those arrested 450 paid baseball prowess, and he also mine the feasibility of fully de-New York state and 2 in Rhode Island. Most of the deaths were in auto accidents on snow-covered in auto accident in auto acci Death was attributed to a circu- originally scheduled Dec. 20. The Town Board is studying a proposal to provide 24-hour am- latory cardiac collapse.

of archbishop in 1950. Pope John elevated him to cardinal in 1959.

After his appointment to the Police Commissioner Henry P. participate in Blue Cross on a for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5) Affairs.



STEEL NEGOTIATORS — David J. McDonald, left, president of the United Steelworkers, and R. Conrad Cooper, U. S. Steel The spokesman, press attache from the action of the Organiza- which would have had the the budget proposed a year ago. The governor intends to meet the increased spending, for the fiscal of the united Steelworkers, and R. Conrad Cooper, U. S. Steel of the United Steelworke dustry. They are the key figures in the talks. (AP Wirephoto) Nigerian police.

Patrols in Air Corridor

SPACE SIMULATOR-Workmen stand at opening of what is scribed as the world's largest space simulator at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. Space simulator is designed to preflight-test space vehicles, erable number of test wells were heavy work of the Roman Catho- utilizing giant vacuum pumps and advance design concepts to redrilled. No test well proved to lic Church's Ecumenical Council create the hostile void of outer space. Chamber is 80 feet high and is fabricated of stainless steel. Door at right is 15 by 25 feet. (AP

Glenn's Space Hop

ster Park, Esopus, West Park, high established by Pope John. bad weather in the Atlantic re-

city traffic code was next with he was presented with a plaque New Salem, Connelly and Boneto create 10 or 12 new princes of Glenn Jr. will still be the astrothe church. There also has been naut despite the procession of The committee on planning speculation that Pope John might delays which might have cracked will examine results of planning increase the college's member- the confidence of the average man.

No Signs of Tension

Glenn has shown no signs of tension that might affect his performance and there is no basis for considering his replacement After a complete study of the geles; Albert Gregory Cardinal Dr. William Douglas, personal the committee will do physician to the astronauts, said kingston Water today.

"I'm as close to this man as I "and I couldn't let my brother

Officer Leonard had served bulance service for the townseveral times as president of the ships outside Kingston and list- Farge in 1925. The late Pope Pins ed the costs. Fatum told the Fargo in 1935. The late Pope Pius weather briefing by the National trolling dental caries.

To Recycle Both Counts

In addition, the NASA spokes-The board agreed to investi- Vatican Curia, Cardinal Muench man said the entire countdown gate the Blue Cross state-wide served on the Vatican's Congrega- for both the 360,000-pound-thrust group program for municipal tion of Rites and Congregation of Atlas booster and the 4,200-pound employes. At present employes Religious and also in the Office space capsule would be recycled. This means that all systems in will be checked all over again from top to bottom despite the previous exhaustive checks.

> had been activated for test purposes in the previous checks, they will have to be replaced to insure peak performance. Further, there is a strong like-

Because certain electronic parts in both the missile and capsule

lihood that the attitude control system operated by hydrogen peroxide jets, will have to be re-

House Employe Held In Stonger Slaying

(AP)-A member of the household Fidel Castro's claims. of the U.S. assistant military at-

The suspect is believed to be Cuba's internal affairs. was shot in his home Wednesday seen as a triumph for the United for non-intervention in the affairs night in the presence of a friend, States, which had labeled the 11-

military and passenger planes. who admitted they were puzzled by the Soviet harassment. pressed fear that a dangerous situation could develop rapidly if the Soviets keep up their air anlinking West Berlin and West with "aggressive and dangerous were determined to protect their

of various of the three Berlin air corridors below the 7,500-foot flight level for certain periods to carry out maneuvers. The Allies. CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) two days ago, and the gas has a sensing a move to chop away at

He Expected It Glenn was once more awakened by his physician, Dr. William fusals, informed sources said the Douglas, and advised of the pro- Soviets again asked exclusive use That was at today of the Hamburg-Berlin coronged "scrub."

Douglas quoted Glenn, 40, as hours.

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Lions Petition To Fluoridate

The Kingston Lions Club has urged the Kingston Water De- attempt by the Soviets to take was submitted to Donald R. Hy- spokesman for U.S. Air Force's att, president of the City of European headquarters in Wiesthe Pope. But Thursday his con- has complete confidence in the Kingston Water Board yester- baden said Thursday: "There was

The further delay was an supplies, and is satisfied that this liners and testing Western reac-

unanimous expression of approv- emanating from the Kremlin.

Will Give Public Facts

Wednesday a MIG fighter flew close to a Royal Air Force plane carrying Sir Christopher Steel, Britain's ambassador in West Harassing Tactics The Western notes declared any

dent, Dr. Stephen T. McGrath scribed as harassing tactics. A no interference with our aircraft.'

the fluoridation of public water jarring the nerves of West Ber-

taken aback by the belligerent "At a plenary meeting of the Soviet gesture since it ran con-Kingston Lions Club, the mem- trary to the indications of a softbership present demonstrated a er, less hostile line seemingly al for the fluoridation of the wa- The feeling in official quarters

ter supply of the City of Kings- in Washington was that if Premier Khrushchev stirs up the Berlin crisis again he will defeat "The Kingston Lions Club does veloping friendly U.S.-Soviet conboth the missile and the capsule hereby petition the Board of tact and in promoting disarma-(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4) ment negotiations.

Cuba Rebuffed by U.N. In Charging U.S. Plot

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) | With the two operative sections scrap heap today after the Gen- As a result, no further balloting eral Assembly's main political is needed on the issue. The Gen-

Miss Elizabeth Thring, 22, of day debate a Red propaganda Washington, D.C. The committee voted 50 against and only 11 for the paragraph

-Cuba's charge that the United knocked out, the committee chairplaced. These jets were loaded States is plotting to invade her tina, declared the whole resolu-

committee roundly defeated a eral Assembly, which is expected LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo Communist resolution supporting just note that the resolution was killed in committee.

tache, Lt. Col. Hulen D. Stogner, key paragraphs of the resolution Zorin, who had fought hard for was arrested today on suspicion of killing his employer, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

The suspect is believed to be Cuba's internal affairs.

Rey paragraphs of the resolution by Czechoslovakia and Romania committee after the vote that it proved many delegates did not believe in adhering to the principle. the houseboy of Col. Stogner, who Defeat of the resolution was ples of the U.N. Charter calling

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Local Death Record

Peace, His Terms

Ike Appraises Khrushchev in Special Program

NEW YORK (AP) -Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower believes Soviet Premier Khrushchev "would like very much to have an assurance there was going to be no war.'

"But this would be on his own terms," Eisenhower said.

Eisenhower's appraisals Khrushchev and other world figures he has dealt with were included in a television program broadcast Thursday night by the Columbia Broadcasting System. It area were listed, with agriculwas the last of three hour-long programs, "Eisenhower on the Presidency." The interviews, conducted by Walter Cronkite, were mentioned the possibility of the taped last spring.

Eisenhower said Khrushchev was forced to pay more attention to Russian public opinion than most Americans realized. He said Khrushchev was able to greatly influence public opinion in his by preventing "freewheeling reporters" from informing the people of what was going on there. However, Eisenhower added, Khrushchev could not ignore public opinion.

said: "I don't think that Mr. Khrushchev is, himself, necessarily a cruel man, but he's raised in doctrine of force. I'm sure he loves children. He's always talking about his own family. He's very, very much of a family man

Eisenhower, who replied to questions on a wide range of subects, said he sympathized with their way of life through integration. But he said he supported the segregation in public schools. Supreme Court decision agains segregation in public schools.

Beer Trailer Upsets, Ties Traffic 10 Hours

Traffic on Route 22 in the town of Dover, Dutchess Coun- the Congo (AP)-The Katanga As- pied 12-room house near Durty, was tied up almost 10 hours sembly today toned down its con- ham in Greene County Thurslate Thursday and early today ditions for accepting the Kitona day. when a huge tractor-trailor agreement and ending the provloaded with beer overturned on ince's secession. the highway after being in collision with a passenger car.

According to the Dutchess County Sheriff's office, an auto- reference to the United Nations mobile operated by Thomas Farrar, 42, of Millerton, heading north crossed over into the path of the big van, operated by John ville and Elisabethville authori-D. Reynolds, 49, of Schoolhuse ties can be settled by peaceful Road, Albany, and smashed into negotiations. the front wheel of the tractor. The impact jackknifed the big Mutaka issued a communique vehicle and the trailer overturned across the highway. The trailer was carrying 850 cases broke up Thursday. It greatly of beer and the cases had to be toned down conditions of an earunloaded before the vehicle could be placed back on its

Farrar was taken to Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie suffering from a possible concussion and lacerations of the head and face. His condition today is reported as satisfactory.

The accident occurred at 11:20 p. m. and it wasn't until almost 9 a. m. today that the road was cleared. At the scene were Deputy Sheriffs Albert Traver, Charles Van DeBogart, Robert Coombs and Gerald Leggett.

'Shot' Clinic Is Set In City on Feb. 24

A clinic for immunization against polio, whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus and smallpox earlier demands for portfolios in His method called for actors to vard, Kingston, who died Satwill be conducted by the Ulster the central government-specific County Health Department at ally for that of defense minister-15 Main Street, Kingston on and for a pledge from the cen-Saturday, February 24 from 9 tral government renouncing the

Immunizations for whooping tling internal Congo problems. cough, diphtheria, and tetanus The resolution also omitted an be started at three earlier demand that the United months of age; smallpox vac- Nations cease all hostile acts and cination should be given some- interference in Katanga, and a time during the first year of life; demand for the withdrawal of and polio immunizations should Ethiopian troops from the provbe started from three to six ince. months of age.

These clinics serve those who \$134,076 for WH Work are referred by their physician or those who are otherwise unable to secure these immuniza- White House says \$134,076.25 in

Sprinkler Set Off

A sprinkler system apparently to say who gave how much. set off while plumbing work was | The over-all figure was disin progress at the former barrel closed Thursday by press secrefactory, Bruyn Avenue, resulted tary Pierre Salinger in connection in a call for firemen today at with published reports about do 7:17 a. m. Police headquarters nations related to Wednesday was notified that windows in the night's television showing of building were being sprayed with tour personally conducted by the water and the call was relayed President's wife. Mrs. Kennedy to Central Fire Station. The showed and described the progbuilding, now owned by Abra- ress being made in redoing the ham Novig, of Middletown, has White House in line with its histor-been leased for storage by IBM. ic past.

Mid-Hudson Region Grows Fastest in Upstate Area

most rapid-growing region in up- craftsmen which at present were omy that is stable," was the word picture given to the Kings-

A projection of the future for this area was emphasized by the speaker when he revealed a 64 millions of dollars was quoted growth of 23 per cent in the for the Ulster County sector area in the past 10 years and alone. The rise of skiing and in excess of a million people by underscored as a factor in the

ture underscored as the most important. Fruit growing was praised by Swartzmiller who in the future was predicated in boosting

Manufacturing Thrives cate in the area. The latter would include "a multi-million

York University. praise by the speakers, with towards the future, and the more institutions planned. This study of adequate water supply included trade schools to aug- for the projected growth.

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga

The legislators in an obviously

conciliatory gesture omitted all

ferences between the Leopold-

Assembly President Charles

embodying the terms of a resolu-

tion passed before the Assembly

The new resolution says the

use of international forces for set-

cash has been donated to help

with the refurbishing of the execu-

tive mansion sponsored by Mrs.

John F. Kennedy, but it declines

ville government.

The Mid-Hudson Region-"the | ment the supply of skilled

Highest Per Capita Sales "The Mid-Hudson area has the highest per capital sales in mer visitors and residents, and pointed out that "general trade the backbone of economy An annual business in excess of

the expectation of a population other recreational activity was increased trading of the area, with the possibility of a jet port employing thousands of person-Increased growth of the area

part upon the development of establishment of local wineries Route 84 - a cross-country the grape-growing highway connecting the Pennsylvania turnpike with New England across the southern section of the area; the completion of a modern Route 17from the metropolitan area through to Lake Erie; the possibility of the jet port-increasing travel and offering thousands of additional job opportunities; the development of the Hudson River for greater navigation from the St. Lawrence River to New York City; and the increases in educational facilities in the area.

Planning Necessary

"Plans for this expected growth are necessary," stated dollar center projected on a the speaker. He pointed out the thousand acres of land by New existence of 87 planning boards and 39 zoning boards in the area Educational facilities of the already, the advisability of area were also the subject of county planning boards looking

Katanga Tones **Down Conditions** Home in Greene

Flames destroyed an unoccu-

The blaze in the two-story structure on the East Windham-Cornwallville Road was discovered by a neighbor, Milton Woodworth, who called the East Durham Fire Company. The fire Street, Saturday 10:30 a. m. and raised fresh hopes that dif- had gained such headway when Burial the apparatus arrived, that noth- Cemetery.

Dies of Stroke at 71

hanced chances of agreement be- Sokoloff, who once estimated that tween Katanga and the Leopold- he had portrayed 35 nationalities Rev. William Hunter, pastor, during his 50-year acting career, is dead of a stroke at 71 Kitona agreement will serve as

peaceful negotiations "as soon as The resolution calls on the cencalled "The classic Europeans." tral government of Premier Cyr-Adoula to guarantee it will take no action against civil and military officials who have served Katanga during its 18 months of It also demands that officials hostile to Katanga od' school. Sokoloff later said he Gray, authorities should not be sent didn't approve of this type of acthere in any administrative ca-

But the new resolution drops their portrayals.

Sokoloff joined Max Reinhardt.

l of December

Fire Police Will

fire police plan to attend.

Flames Destroy

York City residents.

VeteranCharacterActor

The

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

ly. So did other key indicators, such as personal income, retail sales, nonfarm employment and the working hours of factory em-

Meet Wednesday

The regular meeting of the soul by the Rev. Anthony L. Ulster County Fire Police, originally scheduled this week and cancelled due to the snowstorm, the chancel was the Rt. Rev. will be held at the Milton Fire- Msgr. Joseph D. Ostermann. Rehouse Wednesday, Feb. 21, at sponses to the requiem were

Kingston announced today that accompanied by Miss Nan Goldthe meeting was important and rick, organist. During the days asked that all members of the of reposal at the funeral home day following a long illness.

spects. Wednesday night Msgr. Funeral services for Mrs. Ostermann and the Rev. John J. Murray visited the home and together with those assembled Front Street who died Thursday, recited the Holy Rosary. Numerous and beautiful floral pieces

Heidcamp.

the grave. Bearers were Chris

Arthur Raskoskie and Arthur

Mrs. Vera Leonard Hofbauer

31, of Keesville, died at Platts-

burgh Wednesday after a short

had resided here until seven

husband, Joseph T. Hofbauer;

two daughters, Marlene and Jo-

sephine; two sisters, Mrs. An-

thony Appollonia and Mrs. James

Coumbs and her grandmother,

Mrs. Minnie Kain, all of this

day 9:30 a. m. from the James

M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176

Broadway. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Satur-

day and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to

James F. Coutant

War II, he was an active mem-

ber of the Bloomington Fire

Company and Rosendale-Tillson

Kenneth Bordenstein of Bloom-

ington, Mrs. Warren Prandoni

Mrs. Mary Moak

sisters, Mrs. Esther Way of Bea-

con and Mrs. Maude Petrin of

North Arlington, N. J. Funeral services will be held at the Hart-

Saugerties, Sunday 2:30 p. m.

Burial will be at the convenience

of the family at Trinity Ceme

tery, Barclay Heights. Friends

may call at the funeral home

any time after 3:30 p. m. Satur-

Horace Ellsworth

Horace Ellsworth Sr., 89, of

Whiteport-Hurley Road, Town

of Ulster, died Thursday after a

long illness. He was born in

greater part of his life in Hur-

San Antonio, Tex., Arthur of

Kingston, Horace Jr., of White-

port-Hurley Road, George of

Kingston, Augustus of Kripple-

bush and Luther Ellsworth of

Kingston. Also surviving are 27

grandchildren, 16 great-grand-

nephews. Friends may call at

the W. N. Conner Funeral Home

Inc., 296 Fair Street, Saturday

from 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday

from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral will be held Mon-

day at 10:30 a. m. Burial will be

George C. Hasbrouck

West Park, died at Benedictine

Hospital Thursday after a long

lness. Born in Alligerville, Mr

Hasbrouck had lived in West

Park for the past 45 years. He

ormerly managed the Hilda

Smith estate in West Park.

Surviving are three cousins,

Miss Antoinette Lawrence and

Sarah Cragsmoor of New Ham-

burg and Mrs. Cordelia Christ-

iana of Spring Creek, Pa. His

daughter, Mrs. Edith Wagner of

West Park, died in July, 1959.

Funeral services will be held at

the Sutton Funeral Home, 1

Woodside Place, Highland, Sun-

day 2 p. m. The Rev. Frederick

Shield of West Park and Winter

Park, Fla., will officiate. Tem-

porary interment will be in

Rosendale Plains Cemetery Re-

ceiving Vault with burial to take place there in the spring.

Arthur L. Fitzgerald

merly of Kingston died Thurs-

in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends

will be received Saturday and Sunday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Arthur L. Fitzgerald, 58, for-

George C. Hasbrouck, 88, of

in Hurley Cemetery.

children and several nieces and

Surviving are a daughter,

six sons, John Arthur of

Post 1219 American legion, Sur-

Funeral will be held Mon-

Mrs. Vera Leonard Hofbauer,

Edna M. Uehlinger of 3 North will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair together with many spiritual Street, Saturday at 2 p. m. bouquets were received. Burial Friends may call at the funeral took place in St. Peter's cemebouquets were received. Burial home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 tery where Father Cuccaro asto 9 p. m. Burial will be in Hud-sisted by Msgr. Ostermann proler Cemetery, Mt. Tremper, at the convenience of family. nounced the final absolution at Woerner, Edward Bascherini,

Harold A. Arnold

Funeral services for Harold A. Arnold, formerly of 131 Lincoln Street, who died Thursday folowing a long illness, will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Saturday, at 11 a. m. The Rev. illness. Born in Kingston she Harold F. Schadewald, pastor of was the daughter of Cornelius Hurley Reformed Church, will and Mary Burke Leonard and officiate. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call months ago. Besides her parat the funeral home today from ents, she is survived by her

2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Edgar H. Wheeler Funeral services for Edgar H. Wheeler of Port Ewen who died Monday were held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at Francis J. Mc-Cardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, with the Rev. Harry E. Christiana of Port Ewen Reformed Church officiating. During the reposal at the funeral home many called to pay their respects. A profusion of beautiful floral pieces were received. Burial took place in Rieverview Cemetery, Port Ewen, where the Rev. Mr. Christiana conducted the committal.

Veterans Administration Hos-

John Peter Measter Funeral services for John Peter Measter of 43 Henry Street who died Feb. 12 after a long illness were held at the Keyser Funeral Home, Albany and Manor Avenues, Thursday 10 a. m. The Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer of which Mr. Measter was a member, officiated. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Committal services conducted by the Rev. Dr. Gaise were held at Wiltwyck Ceme-

Mrs. Ethel M. Fuller

Mrs. Ethel Margaret Fuller, 57, of 407 Third Street, Newburgh, died in Newburgh Thursday. She was the widow of Ellsworth Fuller. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl will be in Wiltwyck residents of the Masonic Home Surviving are a in Utica since May, 1961. She daughter, Miss Janice E. Fuller was born in Kingston, a daugh-The cause of the blaze was not of Newburgh; a sister, Mrs. ter of the late Edward and Mary immediately determined. The Irma Belefas of Kingston; two Bush Reymar. Surviving in adhouse was owned by four New brothers, Daniel L. Van Leuvan dition to her husband are a son of Westbury and Raymond Van Frank C. Moak of Flatbush; two Leuvan of Huntington, L. I.

Mrs. Esther M. Moore

Funeral services for Mrs. Esther M. Moore of Glenford HOLLYWOOD (AP)- Vladimir who died Monday were held ford Methodist Church with the officiating. Services were largely attended. During the reposal Russian-born performer, many called at the Lasher Fuonce a pupil of the famed Stanis- neral Home Inc., Woodstock and day the Congo conflict and insists that lavsky, died in his sleep at his many beautiful floral tributes were received. Wednesday night veteran character actor the Rev. Mr. Hunter called at WSCS of the Glenford Methodist Moore, Arthur Steen and Gilbert

Anna E, Bower funeral of Anna E. formerly of 335 Boulethemselves completely in urday, was held Thursday 9 a. m. from the Henry J. Bruck Fuher soul at 9:30 o'clock by the Rev. John Murray. Seated in the chancel was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph D. Ostermann, Responses to the Mass were sung by Mrs. Scherer and Richard ly last month from the record lev- Scherer, Msgr. Ostermann and Father Murray called Wednes-Figures issued Thursday by the day evening and led those assembled in the recitation of the Holy Rosary, Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery where Msgr.

Frank J. Cosenza The funeral of Frank J. Cosenza of 38 Henry Street who died this city Sunday was held Thursday at 10:30 a. m. from Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, and at St. Peter's Church where at 11 a. m. a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his Cuccaro, of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Brooklyn, a nephew of the deceased. Seated within sung by Mrs, June Scherer and Secretary John Sahloff of Richard Scherer acted as soloist many called to pay their re- Born in Kingston, he was the

Annie T. Gowery Fitzgerald Sr. day, ton Paid Fire Department from June 18, 1936, until taken ill September, 1945. He was a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Adam J. Salzman and Mrs. Kenneth E. Hyatt of Kingston; five brothers, Richard, Har-Kenneth and John F. Fitzgerald of Bellaire, Fla. His wife Ada Rose Every Fitzgerald died Oct. 25, 1960. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Monday 9:30 a. m. thence to repose of his soul. Burial will be

Everand L. Short, Formerly PM at Wittenberg, Dies

Everand L. Short, 72, of Wittenberg an assessor for the Town of Woodstock for the past 10 years and former postmaster of Wittenberg, died Thursday at Kingston Hospital.

Born in Wittenberg, he was the son of the late Harvey and Nettie Myers Short. His wife, the former Eva Shultis, died nine years ago.

He was a member of the Over-look Methodist Church and Witthe Wittenberg Fire Deparment. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. day and Friday, George Zelie; a niece, Patricia Zelie, both of Wittenberg and a nephew, George Zelie of Pough-

Funeral services will be held Sunday 2:30 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. James Cook, pastor of the Overlook Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the spring at the Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight and Saturday afternoon and evening.

Vols Will Meet In City Tuesday

The February meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association will be held in Kingston Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 8 p. m. at the Common Council James F. Coutant, 42, of Creek Locks died Thursday evening at chambers in city hall. The association will be the pital, Albany, following a short illness. A veteran of World

guest of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association.

Rail Engineer Killed CANTON, Mass. (AP)- An engineer was killed and 22 passengers were injured Thursday night in the rear-end collision of two New Haven Railroad commuter

of Creek Locks and Mrs. Horace Bailey of Rifton. Funeral Dead on arrival at Norwood will be held from the George J Moylan Funeral Home, Main Hospital was John E. Heffernan, 52, of Providence, R.I., engineer Street, Rosendale, Monday 9:30 thence to St. Peter's of a two-car self-propelled com-Church, Rosendale, where at 10 muter train that crashed into the a. m. a high Mass of requiem rear of a stalled train about one will be offered for the repose missle west of Route 128 station of his soul. Burial will be in south of Boston St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call Saturday and

DIED

Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m. ELLSWORTH - In Town of Ulster, Whiteport-Hurley Road, Mrs. Mary Moak, 84, formerly February 15, 1962, Horace of Flatbush died Thursday at Ellsworth, father of Mrs. Utica. Mrs. Moak and her hus-Dorothy Bouton, John Walter, band John F. Moak have been Arthur, Horace Jr., George, Augustus and Luther Ells-

Friends may call at the W. N Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m. and on Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral will be held Monday, February 19, 1962, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Hurisy Cemetery.

ley and Lamouree Funeral FITZGERALD — Arthur L. Home, Main and Second Streets, Thursday February 15, 1962 formerly of Kingston, husband of the late Ada Rose Fitzgerald (nee Every), brother of Kenneth E. Hyatt, Richard, Harold, Raymond L., Kenneth and John F. Fitzgerald. Funeral will be held from the

Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Monday mornat 9:30 February 19, o'clock. Thence to the Holy Cross Church where a high Mass of requiem, will be offered at 10:00 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends will be received Saturday and Sunday

FULLER-At Newburgh, N. Y. February 15, 1962, Ethel M. Van Leuvan, wife of the late Ellsworth Fuller; mother of Miss Janice E. Fuller of Newburgh, and sister of Mrs. Irma Belefas of Kingston, Daniel L. Van Leuvan of Westbury, N. Y., and Raymond Van Leuvan of Huntington, L. I. Funeral services will be held

at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, on Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Ceme-HOFBAUER — At Plattsburg, Wednesday, February 14, 1962,

Vera Leonard Hofbauer, be-loved wife of Joseph T. Hofbauer; loving mother of Marleen and Josephine; daughter of Cornelius and Mary Burke Leonard; sister of Mrs. Anthony Appollonia and Mrs. James Coumbes; granddaugh ter of Mrs. Minnie Kain. Funeral will be held Monday at 9:30 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176

Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. MOAK-Mary, on February 15, 1962 at Utica, N. Y., formerly of Flatbush; wife of John F., and mother of Frank C. Moak. The funeral service will be neld at the Hartley & Lamouree

Streets, Saugerties, on Sunday

at 2:30 p. m. Burial at the con-

Broadway. Interment in St

venience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home son of the late John F. and any time after 3:30 p. m. Satur-He was a member of the Kings- SCHABOT - Entered into rest February 16, 1962, Ephraim Schabot of 31 Maple St.; husband of Marie Berger Schabot;

father of Joseph, William and Frederick Schabot. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Jenson &

Deegan Funeral Home. Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs.

Fannie (Day) Halstein who passed away 22 years ago today, Feb. 16.

The world may change from Holy Cross Episcopal Church And friends from day to day, where a high Mass of requiem But never will the one, I love will be offered 10 a. m. for the From memory pass away.

GEORGE H. DAWKINS JACK DAWKINS FREDDY SCHRYVER GRANDCHILDREN

DIED

BILYOU-In this city February 14, 1962, Edith M. Lane; wife of the late Clarence E. Bilyou Sr.; mother of George, William and Clarence Bilyou, Mrs. Frank Burger and Mrs. Annette Ellsworth, all of Kingston and sister of Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman of Brooklyn. 10 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also sur-

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment will be temporarily in Wiltwyck tenberg Sportsmen's Club and Receiving Vault. Friends may the Wittenberg Fire Department. call from 7 to 9 p. m. on Thurs-

COUTANT—At Albany, N. Y., Thursday, February 15, 1962, James F. Coutant of Creek Locks, N. Y., beloved brother of Mrs. Kenneth Bordenstein, Mrs. Warren Prandoni, and Mrs. Harold Bailey

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Monday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 10 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosen-dale. Friends may call Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

at the Sutton Funeral Home, 1 Woodside Place, Highland, N. Y., Sunday at 2 p. m. Friends may call Saturday evening at the uneral home from 7 to 9 p. m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

SHORT - February 15, 1962, at Kingston, Everand L. Short of Wittenberg, brother of Mrs. George Zelie; uncle of Patricia and George Zelie. Funeral services Sunday 2:30

UEHLINGER - In this city,

February 15, 1962, Edna M. Uehlinger, wife of the late Alexander Uehlinger; mother of C. J. Gross and E. J. Gross. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral will be held Saturday, February 17, 1962, at 2 p. m. Interment in Hudler Cemetery, Mt. Tremper, N. Y., at convenience of the

WEBER-At rest February 14, 1962, Paul William Weber of 58 Lafayette Avenue, Kingston, (formerly of Hurley) husband of Pearl Scott Weber; father of Paul Jr., Marie Betley, Ruth Bunora, Margaret Briggs, Fern Quick and Flor-ence Roosa; brother of Mary

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Mrs. Adam J. Salzman, Mrs. Rev. Harold F. Schadewald will officiate on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the funeral home Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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ARNOLD-Harold A., formerly of 131 Lincoln Street, on Feb 15, 1962, husband of the late Cornelia V. Van Wagenen; father of William Arnold; grandfather of Larry and Allen Arnold.

Reposing at the Frank H Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, Feb 17 at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

AVNET—Samuel at Troy, N. Y., February 16, 1962, formerly of 146 Spring Street, dear uncle of Mrs. Ethel Levy of Kingston, and Jack Marcus of

Funeral from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment in Agudas Achim Cemetery.

KENNEDY-In this city Tuesday, February 13, 1962, Mrs. Theresa V. Kennedy (O'Reilly) of Eddyville, N. Y.; widow of James J. Kennedy; mother of James J., Leo F., Paul V., John W., and Mrs. Francis T.

Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Saturday at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Sacred Heart in Eddyville where at 10 a. m. HASBROUCK - George C., of high Mass of requiem will be of West Park, N. Y., at Benedictine Hospital, February 15, Interment in St. Mary's Cemeery. Friends may call at the Funeral services will be held funeral home Wednesday 7 to 9 p. m.; Thursday and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

KUKUK—At rest February 15, 1962, Frederick W. Kukuk of 9W Malden, N. Y.; husband of Anna Ducker Kukuk; brother of Mary Messinger, Katherine Kukuk, Martha Crawford, Lizetta Salzmann and Henry

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Albany and Manor Avenues, Kingston. . m. at the Lasher Funeral Funeral will be held Sunday at Home, Inc., Woodstock. Inter- 3 p. m. at the Atonement Lument Woodstock Cemetery at a theran Church, Saugerties, the later date. Friends may call at Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor, ofthe funeral home Friday evening | ficiating. Temporary interment and Saturday afternoon and will take place at the Wiltwyck Receiving Vault. The family will receive their friends at the funeral home Friday 7 to 9 and Saturday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

PINE - On Tuesday, February 13, 1962, James D. Pine of Cottekill, N. Y., beloved father of Mrs. Oscar Beach, and Mrs. Sherman Wilson; also surviving are 5 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held

at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rosendale, Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call Thursday and Friday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.



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BIRTHDAY

state New York with an econ- not available in the area. ton Kiwanis Club Thursday by upstate New York too," stated W. Dale Swartzmiller, regional Swartzmiller, who attributed manager for the New York State this in part to the influx of sum-Department of Commerce.

Assets of the Mid-Hudson

Manufacturing in the area was pictured as very extensive with over 1100 different establishments producing 384 million dollars worth of products. These products included considerable modern productions not known in past years, and this in turn led to the mention of the value of research also practiced in the Mid-Hudson area. Research centers were already established, according to Swartzmiller, with more definitely planning to lo-

ing for Americans. Stanislavsky's true name was Constantine Sergeevich Alexeev. Bower,

Recovery Hesitates dustrial production declined slight-

government indicated that the

ing could be saved.

a basis for discussion to settle settlement must be reached by West Hollywood home Thursday. was the last of what Hollywood the funeral home and led the Sokoloff was associated with Church with those assembled in the Moscow Arts Theater as an prayer, Burial was in Wiltwyck Hurley and had resided the actor and director from 1914 to Cemetery. Bearers were Ray-1937. He began his acting appren- mond Knight, Richard Cardis, ticeship under Stanislavsky, stage Harold Downes, Benjamin Mrs. Dorothy Bouton of Kingsname of the creator of the "Meth-

After leaving the Soviet Union, neral Home, 27 Smith Avenue okoloff joined Max Reinhardt. thence to St. Peter's Church Success on Broadway led to his where a high Mass of requiem movie debut in "The Life of Emile was offered for the repose of WASHINGTON (AP)-U.S. in-

business recovery hesitated if Output of the nation's mines, Ostermann gave the final blessmills and utilities dropped slight- ing.

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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

8 p. m.-Highland Grange card Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street. party, Grange Hall.

Henry Street. King's Knight Chess Club, making. Elks Club, Fair Street. Glenerie Bridge Club, Ridgely

Casino, Stone Ridge. 8:30 p. m. - Coach House Players present The Unexpected Guest, George Washington School, through Saturday.

Saturday, Feb. 17

social featuring tricks of magic by Fred Van Deusen. 6 p. m. - Fellowship supper, Flatbush Reformed Church.

6:30 p. m. - Ulster Grange cafeteria supper, Ulster Park Grange Hall.

7:30 p. m.-Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge hall.
Koenig AC dinner dance for of Knothole League, Moose Hall.

8 p. m.—Ulster County Young Republican Club barn dance, ice infant and child care, firehouse, skating party, Wittenberg Sportsman's Club, Yankeetown

Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48, public card party, Broadway and Brewster Street.

8:30 p. m. - Mt. Tremper square dance, Grange Hall, music by Don Barringer's orchestra until 12 midnight

Final night of Coach House Players' production, The Unexpected Guest, George Washington School. 9 p. m. - St. Catherine La-

boure, Holy Name Society dance, church hall. Lake Katrine. Stone Ridge Grange dance, Grange Hall, music by Hudson Valley Boys until 1 a. m. Sunday, Feb. 18

9 a. m. - St. Joseph's Rosary Society first annual communior breakfast, Stuyvesant Hotel. 7:30 p. m.—Hurley Mt. Kart Club meeting, Blue Stone Inn, Stony Hollow. 8 p. m. - Temple Emanuel

meeting for Cabaret Night casting, 243 Albany Avenue. 8:30 p. m.-Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church hall, Pine Grove Avenue.

Monday, Feb. 19 6:30 p. m. - Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

Street Bypass. 7:30 p. m. — Town of Esopus Lions Club, board of directors, town hall, Port Ewen.

Clinton Avenue. Chorus, Woodstock School.

Society, school basement. Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue. Tuesday, Feb. 20

nue, until noon. 12 noon-Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

1:30 p. m.—Tillson Volunteer A study of state assistance for Fire Co., Ladies Auxiliary, fire local sewer construction. 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary tion to give of Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay name streets.

8 p. m.-Ulster County Vol- of state assistance.

Firemen's Association, guests of Veteran Volunteer Fire-Kings's Chorus rehearsal,

YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Chorus, rehearsal, Lake Katrine dents.

Glenerie Bridge Club, Stuyves- statutory assessment date sched-Bloomington Ladies' Auxiliary,

8:15 p. m.-Kingston Post, Ramapo as president.

Wednesday, Feb. 21

Charles DeWitt Council, 91, 10 a. m.—Kraft and Koffee JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, hats, gloves and pocketbook

Cancer work project, municipal auditorium, Broadway, until 3:30 p. m., Child care for pre-school chil-

dren, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave-

Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. 6: p. m.-Business, Profession-2 p. m. — Trinity Evangelical al Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave-Lutheran Church Sunday school nue.

92 Broadway.

Prayer fellowship, Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wyn-

7:15 p. m.-Hurley Fire Dept.

until 7:45 p. m.

4536, K of C, St. John's parish cent callers in the hub of the On Claims Moves hall, Veteran.

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

vestry hall, open to public.

Moves to Give Areas More Say

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - The up at West Shokan, State Association of Towns has Aiello's, East Chester self-government without legisla-

Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 night, after Milton Alpert, coun-7:45 p. m. - Ulster County Government, reported earlier in Shokan since 1946. A native of 8 p. m. — St. Joseph's Rosary the day that several groups were 8:30 p. m. — Kingston Chapter amendment and would submit it of the Town of Olive.

Child care for pre-school chil- for water mains and sewer lines dren, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave- that have been displaced in new, road construction

tion to give counties the right to

Review of the Moore formula Exemption of towns from lia-

highway defects. Provision to enable second-class cupied by the Henry Carlsens. towns to restrict civil service

The association also elected Raymond Hujus of the Town of

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12 noon - Kingston Rotary

6:30 p. m.—Hurley Reformed Church Community Service Club, pot-luck supper. Sale at 8 p. m. 7 p. m.-Rondout Area Business Men's Association, Wimpy's

Bloomington Fire District

7:30 p. m.-Hurley Lions Club, board of directors, Hurley Li-

brary. 8 p. m.—Saugerties Council new home in Woodstock were re-

reservoir country. The couple formerly lived in New York City Lyric Choristers, rehearsal, George Washington School. where Mr. Ritterbusch was a nigh school teacher.

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street 8:30 p. m.—B'nai B'rith women game night, Ahavath Israel mendorf Street in Kingston.

8:40 p. m.-Benedictine Al dent showing 2 p. m.

Towns Association

The proposal was ratified at the group's annual meeting Thursday

The association also adopted resolutions urging that villages Bradenton, Fla. The native of five minutes of each other

Other resolutions included calls

Opposition to proposed legisla-

residents who lived here in years bility arising from unreported

Kingston Women's Barbershop tests for patrolmen to town resi-Temporary continuation of the

at their Hollywood place. Mrs. Lester Leone recently visited her brother and sister-inlaw, George and Margaret Bo-

belle, at Creek Locks. Mrs. Louis Beeres, West Chester Street, Kingston, woman who died Feb. 7 had friends in Olive where she resided as a girl. She was a descendant of the Davis and Winchell families, early settlers in the Ashokan

Mr. and Mrs. August May of Glenford were local callers Sunday. They have built a new home on the Wittenberg Road. May formerly resided at Hollis, L. I., and his wife is a niece of Elting Gray, Ashokan, and Gilbert Gray of Kingston. The couple have eight children, one of whom, Dennis, is with the U.S. 3rd

Armored Division in Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, Arkville couple who have friends and relatives in Olive and Kingston write that they can see all the rocket flight activities from their back yard at Melbourne, Fla., where they are spending the winter.

To Continue Study Of Schools a Year

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - The Diefendorf Commission on public school financing probably will be continued for another year to study such problems as school transportation and classes for pupils who do not speak English. The Legislature is expected to extend the life of the commis-

The commission, created two years ago, has made recommendations to revamp formulas used by the state to distribute aid to school districts. The 1962 Legislature is expected

sion to March 31, 1963.

also to approve the committee's recommendation, which would add more than \$100 milion to state spending for education. School aid now totals more than \$800 million.

Injuries Are Fatal

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Mrs. Mary Bleecker, 83, of Albany injured fatally Thursday night when she was struck by an automobile as she crossed street. She died later in a hospi-



BAPTIST CHURCH GETS SCOUT FLAG-The Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, second from left, pastor of First Baptist Church, receives a new 50-star flag and standard from Scoutmaster Edward Safford of Troop 6. Others in the photo Teenage Club, firehouse, until 9 are extreme left, Vernon A. Hull, institutional leader and John Fisk, senior patrol leader. Official presentation of the flag, which was pur-

Shokan

SHOKAN-Mr. and Mrs. W.

It seemed like old times to see

December 22 and April 9.

Every, a resident of downtown

the kindergarten room in the

the Ashokan mountain road, re-

portedly is ill at her home.

Kingston for many years.

chased through monies earned by Troop 6, took ing announced. place during last Sunday's regular church service. Troop 6 is entering its 45th year of unbroken service and has been sponsored by First Baptist since May 1917. The troop is the oldest different from what it was in the clared any corporate marriage ilin Ulster and Greene Counties (Rip Van Winkle Council.) (Reynolds photo).

Local Control Is B. Ritterbusch who have built a Eved by Welfare

28-A place last year and went to California, has disposed of

area and is now residing on El- sistance. complete by Feb. 21 reorganiza- torney, reported Thursday that the hundreds of skiers passing umnae Association "Curtain at through the village after a lapse tion of its own fiscal staff so that his extra cost was an hour and standing through the village after a lapse tion of its own fiscal staff so that his extra cost was an hour and of several weeks during which it can help the 65 local welfare a half waiting time for a doctor trails were bare. Last year nearly 150,000 people used the line the management of their fistrails at Belleayre where there cal and allied operations,

was 108 days of skiing between | Pilot projects in New York City, and in Erie, Monroe and West-Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hesley chester counties, indicate that were recent guests at the home many documents, mailed previof Mr. and Mrs. Burton Jordan ously to Albany in connection in Roxbury. Jordan was brought with claims for state-aid, can be eliminated.

Another Olive native, William Commissioner Every, is making his home at Houston said that in the last two passed a resolution calling for a Mt. Tremper on Route 28. Every years, through pilot studies, the constitutional amendment which who is now in his late seventies, department has "developed ways would enable local governments is a son of Mose Every who was and means of simplifying com-6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis to pass measures necessary for lage and a hypothem of Edward plex fiscal and allied operations lage and a brother of Edward over which the state has control.

Mrs. Valdmar Christiansen re- Heart Attacks Fatal portedly is a hospital patient in To Husband and Wife

Birthdays Feb. 15 include that CLARKSTON, Wash. (AP)sel for the State Office for Local of Mrs. John Adsit, a resident of Perry A. Hilton, 74, suffered a Scotch Plains, N. J., Mrs. Adsit fatal heart attack Thursday and the day that several groups were is a graduate of Long Branch his wife, Mabel, 76, collapsed and working on a draft of such an High School. She is tax collector died minutes later after running to the neighbors for help.

etville is spending the winter at the heart attacks occurred within 10 a. m.—Cancer sewing projnot be allowed to annex town terect, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 ritory without consulting the town
Mrs. John G. Eckert, celeebrated for help when her husband colgovernment, and reimbursement his 80th birthday, Friday, Feb. lapsed, then fell to the floor as bystanders applied artificial res-Mrs. John Hyser, caretaker of piration to the stricken man.

local American Legion hall on To Get Compensation Because of Jets Roaring

Fred Weeks whose funeral ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)- An airservice was held Sunday afternoon at the Shokan Reformed plane mechanic who said he lost Church was one of the few local his hearing because of daily exbefore the waterworks. His boyhood farm home was the old is entitled to workmen's compenstone house along the East But- sation, the Georgia Court of Apternutkill now owned and oc-peals ruled Thursday.

The State Board of Workmen's Cards received from Mr. and Compensation and a lower court Mrs. Leonard Ruckert in Florida had rejected the claim of E. L. ndicate the village center couple Shipman, a flight line mechanic are well and enjoying the winter for six years at Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in nearby Marietta.

Faulty Memory Costs Trial Juror \$150 Fee

said he forgot to show up one plied toward mergers. But a morning during the trial of a changing business climate is bringing mergers up against later damage suit learned that his government policies. And many ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - The faulty memory will cost him \$150. businessmen say they aren't sure State Welfare Department plans Judge Robert Floyd told Walter today what to expect. David West who sold his Route to simplify its paperwork and Lee, the juror, that his contempt 1890 to 1904 when bankers and place more emphasis on local of court sentence would be to pay other empire builders were puthis holdings in the San Diego control of claims for welfare as- the amount of excess costs of the ting together integrated monsters lost morning.

Analyst Looks at Government Reaction to 3 Big Merger Waves

By SAM DAWSON

First Came in Gay 90s

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)-The governhush-hush talks preceding merg- vide glittering new security issues started or to compete. Bethlehem ers. He may not be there physically but he often is in spirit, end to that merger spree, and the What's more, right now it's likely Securities & Exchange Commisbut several.

The great majority of the corrate of more than 1,000 a year, go unchallenged. But the ones you read and talk about often don't, growth, through tax advantages, or they have had the tacit blessing of the government man before be- ucts, through expansion of mar- of whether the Justice Depart-

Could Change

This year the government man's role could turn out to be a bit this last-named motive and de- the interests of its regulated inpast-because some of the merg- legal if it seriously cut competi- workers, or of the nation itself. ers bring up new policy questions, tion or created a monopoly "in For merger-minded companies or because government is taking any line of commerce in any sec- that can get pretty complicated. an increasing hand in guiding tion of the country. business decisions.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-A juror who the rules that government has ap- Youngstown Sheet & Tube. It said weeks.

The first big wave was from aimed at dominating a market. The department said it will Louis Vernell, the plaintiff's at- Some historians tie this merger rush in with the days of watered

Leads to Antitrust Laws At any rate, it led to the na-Teacher and the Miracle. Stu- period most of the mountain departments in the state stream- one of his witnesses-at \$100 an tion's first antitrust laws to curb monopolies that could set consum-

The second wave started in the where the pattern was already ment man sits in these days in mid-1920s. Bankers inspired this fairly rigid and would make it too more and more of the usually one, too, and were seeking to pro- hard for small companies to get

to be not one government man sion, set up in 1934, polices the motives behind stock offerings. The third big wave started after rate management itself. The motive was to make money-through through diversification of prodkets, through cost cutting or ment thinks a merger would be in

We are in the third big wave of tice Department stepped in to can issue his forecasts with great mergers in the nation's history. block in 1958 the proposed nup-The first two brought on most of tials of Bethlehem Steel and virtually unchanged there for

er prices or prevent small busi-nesses from starting in tightly still smaller than U.S. Steel, would be too big in an industry to feed the stock market boom. and Youngstown denied this vig-The market debacle of 1929 put an orously, but the plan fell through.

Can Get Complicated

Today's most publicized merger proposals are in fields where still other government agencies beporate blendings, running at the World War II, sparked by corpoinvolved. Railroads, airlines and banks, all are subject to one or more regulatory agency.

> through joining up with a com- restraint of trade, but also of petitor instead of fighting him. whether some other government In 1950 Congress took note of man thinks it would best serve

It was under this law the Jus- A weatherman in the tropics

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THE LESSER EVILS

defense policies evidently are judged even ly imperfect in their service to the total na-

Though perhaps without particular inconference questions underscores again and to which it was not entitled. didly ticks off their flaws.

Yet in virtually every instance he conbecause: the alternative is worse.

Some principal examples he stresses:

pheric testing of nuclear weapons.

air, Kennedy says no security for humanity the danger to human beings might be even deterrent power.

negotiation in a perilous trouble spot.

cause, even though other nations are not bearing their share of U.N. expense, our refusal to carry this burden would see the "cause of freedom to collapse in a whole home describing how wonderful everything is. variety of ways."

By the same token, the President says, we continue heavy outlays of foreign assistance to Asia, Africa and Latin America despite the fact we are economically strained by this effort. The alternativelittle or no aid-would in his judgment open wide areas of the globe to the advance of

In an ideal world, everybody would pay his U.N. bills, our Western European friends would contribute mightly to boosting the underdeveloped nations, the Russians would talk turkey on Berlin and would not prepare secretly for crucial nuclear tests in the atmosphere.

But since these circumstances do not nerves. exist, we have to deal with the frustrating realities.

Certainly this administration has no patent on effective ways of meeting these prob-

plans, must either show persuasively how they would avoid dire alternatives-or try point the nearly impossible task of suggesting that the alternatives posed by the Communist threat are not so grave as they seem.

THE ROMNEY QUESTIONS

George Romney has been notably successful in giving vigorous, imaginative direction to an automobile manufacturing company. There is no question about his abilities as a business executive. His unsurprising announcement that he will be a Republican candidate for governor of Michigan does raise other questions.

The most pressing of these, from his point of view, is whether he can show poliof becoming governor seem fairly good, if only because the Democrats have been in power so long. But does he have the political touch, the popular appeal, that will put him across?

Another question raised by his candidacy is whether this is a first move in an effort to capture the Republican nomination for president in 1964. Although Romney has dutifully indicated, as candidates always suggested the attacks might result from someseem to think they must, that he is going to concentrate on the gubernatorial race to tack since.' the exclusion of all else, it is almost a foregone conclusion that success at this venture will encourage him to try for the presidential jackpot.

The Michigan race will thus become the will emerge as a bona fide GOP dark horse, focal point of the most intensive observa- champing at the bit and looking to greener tion and speculation. If Romney wins it, he pastures.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY THE PRESIDENT'S BROTHER

The President's brother is making a hit on his trip is Asia. Many regard Bobby Kennedy as a tough guy but if being direct and straight-forward and saying what one believes to be true is to be tough, then Robert F. Kennedy presents to the American public and to the world the kind of American that we used to know before we be gan to polish up. The Japanese Communists got a touch of Bobby's way when they were scared

away from debating him.

The simplicity of the man and his wife is beyond doubt new to Asiatics and some may think that Bobby is putting on. But they will soon know that this is a well-organized mind, capable of dealing with facts as they develop and that there is no use attempting to put anything over on him

Americans generally stand in awe of Europeans and Asiatics and tend to bow before the great, regarding the traditional pomp and ceremony of their surroundings as important. They will find that while Bobby Kennedy has all the Main Office, Downtown FE 1-5000 Uptown FE 1-0832 finesse of his brother, he can, with ease, push it all aside and not only skip rope but make ideas move fast because he does not permit position to interfere with conduct.

He walks about his office in his shirt's sleeves not as a demonstration of Jeffersonian democracy but as a matter of choice. He decorates his office with his children's drawings which he regards as good art and if anyone prefers Picasso, they are

free to pursue their taste. President Kennedy made no mistake in appointing his brother Attorney General. He has turned that into a hard, functioning office based ipon a program that does not seek sensationalism

but produces results.

Undoubtedly the weakest link in the adminis-Many specific administration foreign and trative chain of any Administration is the State Department. This is no criticism of Dean Rusk. is a product of accumulation of errors beginby their makers and defenders as marked- ning in the Roosevelt Administration when President Roosevelt ignored Secretary of State Cordell Hull and operated through a series of under secretaries, thus creating an administrative confusion. As a consequence the chain of command became dislodged and gave the irremovable lower tent, President Kennedy in answering press chelon an authority in the formation of policy

Robert Kennedy will see the manoeuverings again what might be termed the partial un- of small minds to keep themselves in jobs while desirability of several key policies. He can- great events are permitted to pass them by. He will catch the frauds as they are practiced and he will observe the fraudulent personalities who will substitute threatrical accents and mannerisms for propriety of conduct. We have a way of thinkcludes that these policies must be pursued ing of many of these personalities as subversive when actually they are only incompetent. They are not subversives; they are often stupid.

The stupid had better not play their fol-de-rol This country prepares to resume atmos- on Bobby Kennedy. He will see through them as swiftly as his brother but his response is likely to be rougher. He has less time to be merciful Since this means contamination of the His interest in foreign policy is acute but that does not mean that there is to be a conflict between Bobby Kennedy and Dean Rusk. It simply can come from such tests. But he believes means that the President's brother is going to have a look around at what is going on.

The first job of diplomacy, whether conducted greater if we were, through inaction, to al- by the State Department or indirectly by the low the Soviet Union to develop a nuclear CIA, is to keep the President informed as to the details of situations. The evidence is likely to antimissile missile which could nullify our show that the President is not informed neither swiftly nor accurately enough.

For some incalculable reason the hearings of which The United States keeps pursuing largely the Eastland Committee have thus far been supfruitless talks with the Russians over Ber- pressed but there can be no doubt that their pub- the name of Playo del Rey Inlet lication would establish that as regards to Cuba, and Harbor, Venice, Calif., to lin because, in the President's view, to halt the President was improperly informed and probthem would be to announce the failure of ability is that this has happened throughout the which is something short of senworld. The techniques of information therefore sational. need to be reorganized and speeded up. A slow- The other relates to sale of The administration backs U.S. purchase minded, self-serving, opinionated second secre- General Motors stock owned of \$100 million in United Nations bonds be-

No one has taken that kind of a look-see at is this top priority, though imthe Foreign Service in a long time. The tendency portant to the companies conis to be wined and dined, to be shown the sights and introduced to the celebrities and to come

On the other hand, a man like Bobby Kennedy will see through all the nonsense and will wonder who really works in the shop. (Copyright 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Doctor's Mailbag Testing of Body Reactions

Can Aid Your Doctor By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.

Written for

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Q-I am 25 years old and have three children. Since the birth of the youngest a year ago I have had pains in my chest and lower ribs very often. I've had X-rays and have seen my own doctor and several specialists and they all agree it's "just Charles A. Halleck are still rid- up another explosion. It fizzzled

This really has me down, especially since the last specialist I saw said he wouldn't do any more tests or see me again because he'd rather have me spend my money on my children than on any more investigations. I still have pain and I'm not really a nervous woman. Isn't there some-

A-I should not, perhaps, presume an opinior Still, those who believe they have better about your distress but I am tempted to go our on a limb and suggest that you press the painful Hasbrouck Avenue home. areas and see if you can discover a "trigger

Not too infrequently the spread of the lower ribs, especially in the eighth month of pregnancy and the later readjustment that takes place after childbirth result in dislocations of the "floating Then, under certain circumstances such as bending over in an awkward position, the rib ends clash, producing acute pain. Often you can reproduce that pain by pressure

If you can, injection of a local anesthetic solution may help solve your problem. Anyway, I hope it proves so. The diagnosis of "just nerves" s one that's justifiably resented by most patients.

Q-For three years I have suffered from sore gums and a burning tongue. I've had all sort of tests, including blood counts and all sorts of diets and vitamin shots but I'm no better. Sometimes think I'll go crazy for I get no relief between meals and each meal is agony. Have you ever heard of anything like this'

A-If, as you say, all your examinations are normal, including blood counts, and nothing has tical as well as business ability. His chances given relief, there may be the possibility that you are allergic to something that enters your mouth dentifrice, mouth wash, lipstick, denture, etc. If it hasn't previously been suggested, why don't ou eliminate all these for a few days to a week and note the effects? If you are improved, restore the different products one at a time. If a flareup occurs, you'll know what the culprit is and you can scratch it off your list.

A letter that might help some of you: Some time ago you wrote about iritis and the various conditions that may cause it. thought you might like to tell your readers about my experiences. After several attacks, my doctor hing to which I was exposed in my work as a urrier. I changed jobs and haven't had an at-

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Washington News

BY PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. WASHINGTON - (NEA) -As Congress takes a week off to let the Republicans ring a few rafters observing Abraham Lincoln's birthday anniversary there's a chance to take stock of what has happened in the first month of this election-year-andobviously-political session.

ACTION HAS BEEN COM-PLETED on only two measures President Kennedy has signed into law. One changes

with antitrust law. Neither

Additionally, the two houses of Congress have completed action picking than the main issues. on a bill to establish a Lincoln Boyhood Memorial in Indiana, that the U. S. buy \$100 million which is timely. Different verclosure and other acts have also policies. been passed by the two houses, but compromises will have to witnesses, Secretary of State

PRESIDENT KENNEDY HAS SENT over a dozen messages and executive communications to the Capitol. There are still more to come. This gives Congress a errific work load for the session. It will make early adjournment impossible if the Democrats are to build up an impressive record for the November elections.

ing high with their Ev and Charlie shows in spite of some from the stage.

In general they are against almost everything President Kennedy is proposing. It isn't so easy to define what the GOP is for. New Senate Republican Policy

Committee Chairman Bourke B. erals was expected to bring a Hickenlooper of Iowa has started broad review of national defense clear statement of positive policies which Senate and House members of the party can agree to a battle over disclosure of the

ONE OF THE MOST SUR-PRISING DEVELOPMENTS in he new session of Congress is in the investigative committee hearings, which have drawn the big- finance, appropriations and other

There is nothing healthier in American government than a good, tough congressional probe. But so far this year there has been more concentration on nit-President Kennedy's proposal

worth of United Nation's bonds sions of the aid to higher educa- was expected to spark a full tion, pension-welfare fund dis- scale investigation of all U. N. The administration's first three

await resumption of regular ses- Dean Rusk, U. N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and Assistant Secretary Harlan Cleveland were prepared for this, but it never developed Instead, most of the questions

and objections were raised over the point of whether the United States could afford to put this much money into supporting the

INVESTIGATION OF THE Republican congressional lead- ADMINISTRATION'S Congo ers Everett M. Dirksen and policies was also expected to stir

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 16, 1942-Milk deliveries at the Clinton Avenue Methodist ere were due to go on the war- Church. time schedule of every two days. The first countywide test lackout was held.

Mrs. Charles Fox died at her Corps League. The office of the Kingston Ra-

to 5 p. m. schedule.

Kingston area were due to meet Gallery.

The Kingston Boys Club re-

the Ulster Detachment, Marine Lemuel E. DuBois, Ashokan,

tioning Board was on a 9 a. m. or, died at Kingston Hospital. former Town of Olive Supervis-Paintings of Frank C. Ben-

Feb. 16, 1952—Young people sing, of Woodstock, were on dis- blame this on the Nazi Garmans, rom Methodist churches in the play at the Grand Central Art but, after the tide turned against



Rings-Believe It or Not!

The Senate Security Commit-

tee's investigation of muzzling the speeches of admirals and genmovement to draft a short and and anti-Communist policies. The hearings quickly deteriorated injob of reviewing speech texts written by the flag and general officers' ghost writers.

Rusk's performance at the Laconference in Punta del Este, predictions they would disappear Uruguay, also seems to have softpedaled crescendos of criticism

real battles later in the session. | at such ceremonies.

out in a couple of closed door appearances by Rusk before Senate and House foreign affairs

tin-American foreign ministers'

on. But nothing is to be done names of Pentagon field and line a visit by Tshombe at this time bility in business, the professions about this either till Congress officers who have the thankless would "interrupt and jeopardize"

Meanwhile, ways and means, error was in combining a controgest headlines and most controversy.

Iname, appropriations and other
legislative committees have begun the big job of picking to

Dersons prominent in particular of Ishomits many in behalf of Ishombe with an award-giving ceremony to Americans, among them
its name—the people can have pieces every administration pro- tics. Those invited to accept This unspectacular but neces- possible misinterpretations that characters and positions in pub-

Today in National Affairs

'Young Americans' Rally Seen Hurt by Own Errors

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

ting attention.

Last autumn, the "Young Americans for Freedom started planning for a rally to be held on March 7 in Madison Square Garden in New York City. It was planned as a manifestation of the country. Some are coninterest of the younger generation in the cause of anti-communism. But lately it has been getting some unfavorable publicity because some of the persons designated to receive awards have not accepted the invitations.

As with some other new organizations venturing into the domain of public rallies, mistakes have been made in the planning of such events. In the first place, only one Democrat and several Republicans in Congress were invited to speak. This caused Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, of Connecticut, a Democrat, to withdraw his acceptance. He said: "I regard the anti-Communist

cause as one which, if it is to succeed, must function as a bipartisan movement which is neither dominated by nor identiany political faction.

"When I received your initial the purpose of honoring a diverse group of Americans for contributions to freedom and anti-communism

Then Sen. John G. Tower, of Texas, Republican, who had also been invited to speak, wrote that it would be politically embarrassing for him to be there. He said this was because Gen. Edwin A. Walker-who had been announced as a speaker - is a primary for Governor of Texas. as withdrawn.

Another unfortunate episode Congo, to appear and receive a citation. But the Congolese leader hasn't been able to get a visa Department said Thursday that efforts to unify the Congo.

meeting of the "Young Americans for Freedom" made their versial rally in behalf of Tshomawards may look askance at sary work will develop into the could unsue from their presence lic affairs are known to them.

WASHINGTON - Mass meet- | This writer, for example ings to espouse a cause are not doesn't participate in rallies of only legitimate as an expression this kind and about two months of the "free speech" idea in ago declined an invitation to ac-America, but they give a chance cept an award at the Madison to publicize movements that Square Garden meeting of sometimes have a hard time get- March 7. Although he had never authorized the use of his name, it appeared by mistake on the literature first announcing the rally.

Conservative organizations scientiously trying to promote worthy causes. There have been organizations on the conserva-tive and on the radical sides which have done effective work for their causes on college campuses. Others, however, have hurt a cause by their unfounded and slanderous statements. The John Birch Society, for instance, might have made more headway had not its leader attacked men like Gen. Eisenhower as allegedly being pro-Communist. Also, there's another organi-

zation out West which in recent months has kept up a letter campaign against the Council on Foreign Relations in New York City. The cry is that the latter association has Communist leanngs. This is an absurd charge. The council is an organization of 1,800 members who meet prified with any political party or vately as a seminar group and listen periodically to lectures from prominent persons in the invitation. I had the expectation field of foreign affairs. Secrethat the award presentation was to be a non-partisan meeting for ment officials and prominent visitors from abroad have been among its many speakers. This writer has answered

scores of letters from readers who have been misled by such propaganda, and has defended the Council on Foreign Rela-

A vast amount of literature on public affairs has been circulated by various organizations in recandidate in the Democratic cent months—ranging in subject matter all the way from partisan So the invitation to the general politics to attacks on religious denominations. Perhaps the persons who have engaged in this ccurred. The organization invit- kind of warfare have themed Moise Tshombe, the leader of selves been misled either by imthe secessionist movement in the passioned lectures or through eaflets of an irresponsible kind. It is, therefore, very impor-

tant that "cause" groups-which rom the U.S. Department of do come out in the open and State for his passport. The State number among their sponsors people in positions of responsior in the educational world, Where the planers of the mass radical — should be especially whether they be conservative or careful to disclose fully their basic purposes and personnel. For the public often cannot judge the names of sponsors whose (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

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Mr. Sulzberg went on, without a

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SQUATTER

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On June 16, 1953, the New | York Times carried a speech by Americans saw any peril from Arthur Hays Sulzberger, presithe left. Many, many more dent and publisher of the Times, Americans saw the danger "arisat exercises of John Carroll Uniing from the right. versity, a Jesuit school in Cleve-Continuing, Mr. Sulzberger land. His big idea was expressed said: "A few years later, Russia was an ally" wherein he was in the one-column head over the grossly mistaken, for Russia

news story, which said:
"AMNESTY BY PUBLIC ASKED FOR EX-REDS. "Sulzberger tells John Carroll class he would absolve any who cut ties by '48. Suggests a panel

to develop idea to clear the mis-Publisher gets degree. The Times printed 31/2 columns of verbatim quotes. The record of history then

showed, and Mr. Sulzberger must have known, that Joseph Stalin, whom he had interviewed as a journalist, had massacred about 10,000,000 Ukrainians and ceived a money donation from others in an engineered famine waged in cold blood for a political purpose. He had also carried out a slaughter of about 13,000 Polish army officers and intellectual civilians in an atrocity called the Katyn Massacre. The Russians were trying to Hitler, the German army conducted two American officers. prisoners of war captured in North Africa, to the forest in which the victims had been rise and live again by their own buried in trenches. The Germans adduced proof that Soviet Russia had killed these people.

The two American officers later were fetched back to Washington where, in the Pentagon ,they made a sworn record incriminating the Russian army in Katyn. This record later disappeared absolutely out of headquarters of army intelligence but no American officer ever was even charged in this connection and the mystery just vanished in vapor. Some persons suspected that the Russians and traitorous American agents of Moscow might have done away with this record. However, to have cried out about this would have smacked of McCarthyism, a loathsome term, or John Birchism, both of which are injurious to the reputation of Americans today.

Senator Joe McCarthy had not yet taken wing and the Birch Society was still a fantasy of the future. So the persons who stole the Katyn record and obliterated the facts of this Muscovite misdemeanor have never been identified.

Obviously the Ukraine and Katyn mishaps were impolite acts, but Mr. Sulzberger nevertheless urged forgiveness for Americans who had joined, not the Communist Party-hell, .no. Heavens, no.-Not the Communist Party but, as he delicately put it, "Communist front organiza-

Mr. Sulzberger said that fif- | efforts. The Communists teen years earlier relatively few scourged Germany with famine Therefore, if his fake specter of starvation can excuse to Mr. Sulzberger the traitorism of 'many" in the United States then he must also excuse those Germans who became National Socialists to feed their children and thmselves, and revive their never has been a genuine ally of

country Not until 1948 did it become 'entirely clear' ' to Mr. Sulzberger that Stalin had no intenpeaceful world. Taking the summer of 1948 as his date, he would 'declare" amnesty for those who had been misled but warn all who joined any Communist "front" thereafter to expect the consequences

I have read the Times in vain for any proposal of amnesty for Americans whom he here had the gall to identify as a menace on the right. They are unforgiven irthright for that old mess of Does he mean Colonel Lindbergh? I hope he means me.

And considering his total silence on the ten million Ukrain-"Hunger" is imponderable. It ians and the Poles at Katyn, what consideration possibly reconciles that tolerance with the world-wide clamor about Herr Eichmann? After all, wasn't where Communists had derailed Khrushchev as guilty as Eichevery brave effort of a beaten mann?

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ous support of the public.

Post 150 Drum

Set for Feb. 24

Former members of Post 150

Legion Drum Corps have set the

date of their reunion as of Sat-

urday, Feb. 24, 7 p. m. at the

American Legion Building, 18

dinner. An inovation of this

year's reunion is the inclusion of

the following names were omit-

ted as part of the original San

Antonio Texas Corps trip: Frank Sass, Andrew Murphy,

Mike Hughes and Conrad J.

Also, the following names are

those not mentioned previously as joining the corps in later

Ralph Fredenburgh, Robert Fisk, Charles Deleverne, Dan

Benton, Sam Peterman, Charles

Mains, Harry Whitney, Ralph

DeMuccio, Ray Leudtke, Harry

Cronk, Roy Goodgion, Charles

Hummer, Edward Coughlin, Paul Koeppen, Howard St. John,

Thomas Dolan, Roy Marks and

As the former records are not available there may be some

whose names were omitted. It is

requested that anyone being a

former member that wishes to

join again with their comrades

to contact the Memorial Build-

Ralph Arace, Frank

Heiselman

years

Smith.

Harry Conklin.

In a former list of members

the women being invited.

Cottage Streets.

DESIGNATES ENGINEERS' WEEK-Mayor John J. Schwenk on Wednesday joined President John F. Kennedy, governors of the states and other officials in proclaiming Feb. 18 to 24 "Engineers' Week." With him in his office for the occasion were (1 to r) Edmund T. Cloonan,

water department superintendent; Herbert H. Seimer, New York City's Department of Water Supply, Gas & Electricity; Mayor Schwenk, John A. Aalto, of the New York department, and John C. Salapitis, assistant city engineer. (Free-

WALLKILL NEWS

Women's Club Meets Birth Announcement WALLKILL - The Wallkill Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terwilli-Women's Club will meet in the ger of Poughkeepsie, formerly of Community Room of the Valley Wallkill, announce the birth of a

National Bank Wednesday, Feb. daughter, Maureen, February 6. 21, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. J. Herbert Ladd of Pine kill, the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bush will be the guest speaker. Arthur Terwilliger. She will show slides and answer questions about the 50th State, Hawaii-Pearl of the Pacific. Mrs. Ladd was a member of the

faculty of the University of Hawaii for three years and rehearsal will be scheduled; and served as home demonstration at 7:30 p. m., the senior choir will agent. She is now Professor hold its regular rehearsal. Ladd of the State University College at New Paltz in the Demonstration School.

Mrs. J. Wesley Wright is the program chairman and Mrs. Ed- be held, with the Rev. Walter N. ident John F. Kennedy. mund Walther, social chairman. Van Popering officiating.

Home Unit Program The Wallkill Home Demonstration Unit will hold its next Feb. 18, and the following workmeeting Tuesday 11 a. m. in the Community Room of the Valley National Bank, Members who Drive; Mrs. Howard Terwilliger, have made their chair seats are Chase Road, Crittenden Heights;

meeting. In the afternoon the colored Blonde, Plains Road, south of films will be shown on Challenge Route 300; Mrs. Helen Garrison, of the Ocean, Hong Kong, Pulse Reservoir Road, Plains Road of Asia, and Navajo Silver- from Route 300 to New Hur-

Legion Auxiliary Notes George Hahn, Prison property; The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Rose Shee- from school; Mrs. Richard ley Post 1034 was held Monday Garey, Borden Road; Mrs. Har-

evening at the Legion Home, at ry Pfaff, Bruyns Turnpike. which time President Helen Backofen conducted the business Road, and Mud Tavern; Mrs. meeting. Committee chairmen Fred Earle, Hoagburg; Mrs. June Smith, Hoagburg to Long Rehab Chairman, Mrs. Marie Lane; Mrs. Richard Knapp,

Flockhart, announced that a Hoagburg, Long Lane to Burnt trip would soon be made to Al- Meadow Road; Mrs. Fred Pirog, bany Veterans Administration Crowell Road and Albany Post Hospital, and more books either hard cover or paper backs of River Road; Mrs. Bernard any kind would be appreciated. Harde, Decker Road; Mrs. John Hostesses for the evening Yukoweicz, Hulse Street, Mrs. vere Mrs. Dorothy Wickes and George Foster, Crittenden were Mrs. Dorothy Wickes and Mrs. Edna Roach.

Events Scheduled

The Womens Bible Class originally scheduled for Feb. 20, has been postponed until Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 8 p. m., due to the conflict of the Knights of Pythias Dinner, Leader of devotions will be Mrs. Herman Mahlandt, Bible word is Heart. Hostess for the moody, Wallkill Ave., Mrs. Jaevening is Mrs. Claude L. Decker, Mrs. Robert Terwilliger will North Side; Mrs. Edward Edsconduct the Bible meeting. Tickets can still be obtained

for the Knights of Pythias fish and chips dinner to be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 20, at the church hall of the Wallkill Reformed Church, Anyone desiring a ticket and not contacted, may call Lester E. Terwilliger, ticket chairman, or Chancellor Joseph W. Morris, Servings are from 5 to 6:30 p. m. and from 6:30 to

7:30 p. m.
The Town of Shawangunk
Democratic Club will hold its annual masquerade dance, Saturday evening, Feb. 24, at 1776 Colonial Inn.

There will be refreshments. Costumes are optional, but there will be awards for the bes women's costume, the best male costume, and the best couple,

The Rosary Altar Society of St. Benedict's Church will hold Tuesday. Feb. 20, at 8 p. m. in the Com-munity Room of the Valley National Bank. A book review will be given by Mrs. Frank Repke. The Wallkill Chamber of Com-

merce will hold its regular meeting, Monday, 8 p. m. in the high school cafeteria of the Central School. Clifford Quick is in charge of the program, and wili present Dale Swartsmiller of the West O'Reilly Street, at which New York State Chamber, who time they will have a roast beef will conduct a discussion on merchandising and planning.



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ing to make a reservation. Sixty-six persons were killed by tornadoes in the United States during 1958.

Young People Are Being Encouraged

Thursday 3 p. m., a junior choir rehearsal will be held in the

church. At 4 p. m., the high school Sunday 10 a. m., Sunday school will convene with Harry Vogt, superintendent. At 11 a. m., the its creative practice," said Presregular morning worship hour will

Mayor John J. Schwenk also n this career of opportunity."

the President, "is indispensable to modern society," for they contribute "to the welfare, safety and advancement of all Amer-

'all humanity" and it is fitting that proper recognition be given Gov. Rockefeller placed like

The week is observed under sponsorship of the National So-Mrs. Joyce Wagner, Malloy

A need for inspiring interest in the engineering profession is emphasized in proclamations by the nation's president, by governors of the states, including Gov- struction of some of our build-Rockefeller, of New ings. York, by mayors, including "Engineers' Week."

To Join Engineers

tained growth of American tech- he knew Michael Gallagher had nology that more young men and No. 2 and Joseph McNelis No. 1. women of outstanding ability study engineering and seek ian of the Senate House Museum their full professional careers in and grounds and is also retired. tire to warm climates now. They

emphasizes the need "for inspiring our young people to choose the discipline of the engineering profession and seek an education The work of the engineer, said

Mayor Schwenk stressed that their "scientific genius" benefits

emphasis on the value of the profession

ciety of Professional Engineers, and is sponsored locally by Ulster Chapter, New York State Society of Professional Engi-

DO YOU REMEMBER

City Historial Harry Rigby Jr.; ories. Frank Sass said he and was down this way the other John Maley were working on day, and he said a few kind words in his gentle manner, To be near their work, they about Rondout. He said, some- slept in the nursery on the boat. time ago, he was down in Rondout, lower Broadway near Ferry Street with a well-known outof-town architect.

with the construction of many of New York City.

ing as some modern structures, little Kingston-Rondout Direc- who had planned to stay at the

tory of 1858 I see under, Iron famous Mansion House came Founders in Kingston, the Ulster towards Patrick with their bag-County Furnace (Baldwin & Co.) at St. James Street and in the dout in those days. downtown section, the Rondout Machine Works, of John Dillon, at Garden on the Dock. I know, around Kingston, I think of the from time to time, I find details in old newspapers on the con- ing?" Remember when com-

Kingston's, and by other officials in naming Feb. 18 to 24 Howard downtown the other and we had to be on company master electrician. His license It is "essential to the sus- No. is 3. He told me, as far as Howard was the friendly custod-

They are working on a Company M dinner which will be held March 4 at Johnny Worf's. bugler for 30 years. This is Company M's 45th Anniversary.

timers, brings back many mem- I ton Point may be an inducement

Sass said, he and John Maley, a boatman, were fast asleep when around 2 at night, sometime in April of 1913, they detected smoke. It seems Charlie The architect was impressed Grube of 109 Hunter Street was the watchman on the Mary Powell, and somehow the donkey the buildings, because of their boiler got out of hand. It was iron or steel structure, and said lucky that these men were on that was the method later em- board and so saved the Mary ployed to make skyscrapers in Powell from possible complete destruction, although the wheel-I would say, the buildings he house had to be rebuilt. No admired, were built around the doubt many remember Patrick 1850's, perhaps with the stone Maley, the porter at the Mansion cellars and Rondout Iron Works House who lived at 84 German columns. At least these build- Street. Patrick had a deep ings had stood up through a cen- sounding voice, and when the tury without splitting or sink- Mary Powell was docked at Ferry Street, he used to be down which have made the headlines there and announce loudly "Manin some New York papers lately. sion House, Mansion House! Looking through the wonderful | Those Mary Powell passengers

the old Mary Powell, like check-

Watching the various changes of stores and big markets in and expression, "Who are we expectpany was expected at the house, or a holiday coming up when I met Frank M. Sass and James various sudden changes were manners.

gage. It was a gay life in Ron-

This is the way Kingston is acting now. Are we getting an influx of visitors, for what, from where and why. Folks reor go to the islands. It is no They expect about 25 or 30 men | thrill coming to the mountains to show up of our famous Com- nowadays. I cannot understand pany M. Frank Sass was the why anyone should pull off the Thruway to come to Kingston. Getting together with old- Perhaps a State Park at Kings-

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Wagner Won't Say About Supporting Levitt

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Mayor | Thursday in a news conference Robert F. Wagner of New York after he had appeared before recovered from a power spillway City, who defeated Comptroller legislative fiscal committees to beside the Mohawk River Thurs-Arthur Levitt last year in one of higher state aid. New York City's most bitter ing her hull and other repairs. mayoral primary fights, won't

Levitt for renomination.

New England families still the waterway Wednesday night say whether he will support play "All Fours," the first card during a snowstorm game in America. It was intro-Wagner sidestepped the issue duced by the Pilgrims.

Body Found in Spillway COHOES, N.Y. (AP) - Police press New York City's case for day night the body of Timothy Sweeney, 42, of Cohoes.

His pickup truck crashed into Sweeney, a bricklayer, was a father of four.

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'Ex-Dividend' Means No Current Payment



A) Of course. The term "ex- share,

date at which a dividend is to be hold?"-J. K. confusing, so let me use the rather poor, as is to be expectmost recent General Electric ed. tric common began selling ex- and begin to work higher. dividend on Dec. 19. This meant Mr. Spear cannot answer all entitled to receive this particu- umn. lar dividend, but that those who

Q) "Would you kindly explain 19th would get the checks short- of 60 stocks at noon was off .10 at not fly over the clouds.

Q) "Years ago my daughter bought Piper Aircraft at \$6 a Her investment finally dividend" means the same as worked out, and the shares sold as high as \$73 in 1960 but since then have been slipping. My The board of directors of a daughter has no need for the company sets in advance the cash. Should she continue to

the same time they fix A) I think she should. Piper's an earlier date on which the progress was impressive up until transfer books are closed for the fiscal 1960-61 when lower sales payment of that particular divi- and non-recurring costs brought The latter is called the profits down sharply. Since that This may be time share action has been

uarterly dividend to illustrate. However, a worthwhile earnn November, the company's di- ings recovery is anticipated for rectors voted to pay the usual the year ending this coming Sepquarterly dividend on Jan. 25 to tember, and I imagine that shareholders of record Dec. 22. share profits in the area of \$2 ince four business days are al- will be reported. If so, your owed for regular delivery of daughter's shares are now fairly stocks sold on the New York priced and as the situation im-Stock Exchange, General Elec- proves, they could turn around Matthew F. Hasbrouck Jr., man-

that investors who bought GE mail personally but will answer on or after that date were not all questions possible in his col-

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cation at Daytona Beach, Fla.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Paltz Officers Named at Dinner

owned the shares before the

The Paltz Club recently held a School will percent tonight. dinner meeting at which time new officers were elected for the com- Central School News

Those elected were president, Walter Lucazi; vice president, Paltz Central School as Patrol-Harold Wood; secretary, Eugene
Link. The Rev. Joseph Hickey, a
newly elected member of the club

Guest speaker for the evening morning on Main Street assistwas Harry Thayer of Kingston, who is manager of radio station crossing the street in a safe WGHQ. Thayer's topic was A Dose manner of Anacin by which he indicated the need to act on three serious Paltz Central School physics

problems in Ulster County. A discussion followed including the Newburgh welfare issue.

ReformedChurchNotes The sermon by the Rev. Ger-

formed Church Sunday, will be question and answer session, the On Growing Up. Service is at students were taken on a tour General Electric 77 11 a. m., Care nurseries are pro-The Firesiders will meet

presented by Mrs. Corrine Flem- ham's direction. ings, a member of the speech de-

amic jewelry. Anyone interested Edward Klotzberger and Aldo Northern Pacific 43

Argiro. in this program may attend. The Spiritual Life Group will It will be staged March 23 J. C. Penney & Co. 47% meet with the Rev. Roger Leon- and 24. ard Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. in the Youth Lounge of the Reformed 12 students of New Paltz Cen-Phillips Petroleum 56% on Chapter 20 of the Study Book. | the National Honor Society.

The Genevan Fellowship of the sion period scheduled for 7 p. m. Catherwood, Nancy Diemer, Socony Mobil 55%

meet in the Education Building for practice under the new members and their parents direction of Mrs. Henry Hopper, the high school library. The re-

Area Activities

Albert R. Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolf, of the Plutarch Road, and a fresma at the University of Syracuse has been named to the dean's list. He is a graduate of the New Paltz Central High School class | BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - On United States Steel 71

has been postponed until Wednes- manufacturing company. day Feb. 21, at the Club House. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Leone of nets of a son, Peter John, born background by a Las Vegas, Nev., Berkshire Gas 231/2 261/2

The American Legion Sullivan owed \$3,002 to his company. Post Home Route 32 Feb. 23. Campus School opened an art Vegas authorities. exhibition in the main corrido of the administration building Thursday. It will continu through March 1. The exhibit tion will consist of some 150 paintings which represent th works of children from nurser school through the eighth grade

be seen from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday through Saturday. Miss Ann Gregory, daughter of Mrs. Marion Gregory of 44 Elting Avenue, a freshman at the can demonstration Thursday. Stulocal university has been placed dent leaders discounted its signifi-

attend this exhibition which may

Charles Upright of 10 South minority. Chestnut Street will observe his 88th birthday Saturday, Feb. 24. downtown shouting "Yankee dogs position of the Treasury on Feb. of 52 Church Street, has re- front of the National Palace and Deposits fiscal turned from a vacation in Mex- hurled stones at three U.S. cor- year July 1

she visited relatives.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) - Weakness

262.40 with industrials up .10, rails off .10 and utilities off .30.

baccos, and aircrafts were irregu-

Amerada fell more than a point. standard Oil (New Jersey) eased and Texaco dropped a fraction while Royal Dutch gained a bit. Chrysler, Thursday's most acive gainer, continued in demand

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .73 at 718.00. Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds were ir-

as it rose another fraction.

New York Stock Exchange, 63

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines 22 American Can Co. American Motors American Radiator American Smelt. & Ref. Co. American Tel. & Tel. 1 American Tobacco Anaconda Copper Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 27 Avco Manufacturing Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ... tions of the New Paltz High Bendix Aviation School will present a winter Borden Co. Burlington Industries Vernon Ronk has been select-Case, J. I Co. ed by the officers of the New Celanese Corp. 4178 may be seen each and every

ing the elementary students in Continental Oil Curtiss Wright Corp. Cuban American Sugar ... class toured the Danskammer Point Electric Generating Sta-

Eastman Kodak 1063

General Dynamics

General Foods 86

National Biscuit 881

National Dairy Products .. 68

New York Central 19

Pan-Amer. World Airlines 24

Sperry-Rand Corp. 24

Standard Brands 731

Standard Oil of N. J. 547

Standard Oil of Indiana .. 581

Texas Company 55

Timken Roller Bearing ... 56

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Charles Moehrke, director of public relations at Central Hud- Eastern Air Lines 27 son Gas and Electric Corporation, described the operations at rett Wullschleger at the Re- Danskammer Point. After a Rehearsals for the annual General Motors

tion last Thursday

vided in the Education Building. senior play at the Central High General Tire & Rubber ... are a daily event Building. A program will be under Mrs. Harriet Cunning- International Nickel

Tom Vett and Bernard Bartz International Paper 37 partment of the college here. play the parts of Algy and Jack, International Tel. & Tel... 581/8 Sunday, the Youth Fellowship the two pleasure-seeking young Johns-Manville & Co. ... 59 will hold a discussion entitled men, Cecily and Gwendolyn, the Jones & Laughlin Steel ... 69 The Case Against Fallout Shel- objects of their affection, are Kennecott Copper 811/4 ters, and will be led by Mr. and taken by Sherry Houze and Ann Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 1037/8 Mrs. Keith Smiley. It will be- Barry. Lady Brachnell, amusing Lockheed Aircraft 521 gin at 7 p. m. in the Youth social director, is played by Judy Mack Trucks 41 Robinson; and the governess, Montgomery Ward & Co... 351 The Kerk Crafts group will Miss Prism, is Judy Rubin. meet Tuesday 8 p. m., in the Richard Phillips will be Dr. Youth Lounge. Mrs. Ralph Le- Chausible, the local clergyman. Fevre will demonstrate and di- Lane, the butler, and Merriman, rect the making of copper cer- the footman are portrayed by Niagara Mohawk Power.. 44%

Juniors honored were Linda Radio Corp. of America .. college will meet in the College Bank, Linda Berber, Wade Burk- Republic Steel 581 Union Building Lobby Sunday hardt, Phyllis Erman, Marc Revlon Inc. 641 evening for transportation to the Kennedy, Jane Moearke, Paul Reynolds Tobacco B home of Dr. and Mrs. Willard Smiley and Katherine Winkky. Sears, Roebuck Co. 815 Hogan for supper and a discus- Seniors inducted were Barbara Sinclair Oil 391

Wednesday, the junior choir Kenneth Freer and Judy Rubin. Southern Pacific 30 Following the induction the Southern Railway 571 ception was under the directorship of Mrs. Esther Winkky, homemaking teacher. Girls from Stewart Warner 3278 the Homemaking III Class pre- Studebaker Packard 10 pared the refreshments.

Goes Out to Lunch \$3,002 Is Missing

Feb. 5 James T. Patrick, 22, went Western Union 37 The New Paltz Rod and Gun Club meeting was to have been held on Wednesday, Feb. 14, a payroll clerk in a Berkeley Youngstown Sheet & Tube 100

Thursday Berkeley police were Butterville Road, are the par- asked to check Patrick's financial Feb. 10 at Benedictine Hospital, gaming club. Officers checked. Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd. .. 88 They said they found Patrick Cen. Hud. 4% Pfd. . 90

Shafer Post No. 176 of New Officers said the \$3,002 appar- Midwest Instrument 714 Paltz will hold a smoker at the ently disappeared along with Pat- Rotron 36 rick 11 days ago. They added Varifab 512 Patrick is being held by Las Beauty Consellors . . 68

Dominicans Burn U. S. Flag, Stone 3 Correspondents

SANTO DOMINGO. Dominican Republic (AP)-About 300 Domin- fore Village Police Justice G. ican University students and other Thomas Rea Jr youths staged a noisy anti-Amerion the dean's list for the first cance, saying the demonstration represented the view of a hostile

The demonstrators paraded Miss Eileen Coats, daughter go home!" and other anti-Ameri-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coats | can slogans, burned a U.S. flag in | Balance ico and Phoenix, Ariz., where respondents. Other Dominicans in Withdrawals the crowded shopping areas gave fiscal year Mrs. Betty Poucher of 35 the marchers no encouragement. Total debt

Bobby Is Forced Down in Java,

BANDUNG, Indonesia (AP) -The Associated Press average cause the Soviet-built plane could tics.

Kennedy was en route from picturesque Bali to this Javanese by Peter Thomas, parliamentary Very little change appeared city south of Jakarta. But Ken- undersecretary at the Foreign Ofamong steels and motors. Rails, nedy's Indonesian pilot had to fice. The British communication nonferrous metals, chemicals, to- land his Ilyushin 14 transport at livered in London Jan 10 Semarang, about 225 miles east of Bandung.

There was no word immediatey whether Kennedy would continue the flight to Bandung or go on to Jakarta where he is due Saturday

Two Indonesian airline Convairs carrying newsmen and the rest of Kennedy's party had pressurized the clouds to Bandung.

The Kennedys are using the Ilyushin because it is the aircraft Quotations by Wood, Walker reserved by the Indonesian gov Company, members of the ernment for distinguished visitors Kennedy and his wife, Ethel, flew from the Isle of Bali after Wall Street, New York City, flew from the Isle of Bali after branch office, 52 Main Street. a love-at-first-sight meeting with the gay Balinese. The Balinese also liked the handsome couple and during their 22-hour whirlwith ancient Hindu ceremonials

Soviet Paper Is **Hoping Neutrals** Will Join Talks

Union hopes the heads of the entered pleas of innocent, will attend the summit session Premier Khrushchev has proposed

be held next month in Geneva. to leaders of neutral countries another car which are members of the com-

Livestock Prices

Closing livestock: mand moderate; market steady. side Room of the Education of Being Earnest is taking shape Int. Bus. Mach. ... 551/g moderate; market steady. Heavy cutter and utility cows 15.50-16.00; will Study

commercial 16.00-18.00. steady. Prime 39.00-40.00; choice state-wide plan, the cost would 36.00-38.00; heavy bobs 19.00-26.00. be borne equally by the employe the chief said, "and in checking Would Get More Interest Hogs: Supply light; market and by the town. 17.75; sows all weights, 11.50 the past month three building

14.00; boars 9.00-10.00. Sheep and lambs: Supply light; total valuation of \$35,000. one small lot of shorn lambs At the request of West Esopus

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) - USDA-Wholesale egg offerings of large ample to burdensome; mediums from the State Traffic Commisquiet today.

New York spot quotations: Whites: Extras (47 lbs min) 36age) 341/2-351/2; top quality (47 lbs ations. min) 38-42; mediums (41 lbs average) $34\frac{1}{2}$ - $36\frac{1}{2}$; smalls (36 lbs)

average) 33-34.

Butter Prices

Wholesale prices on bulk car- house January 6. 4 tons (fresh).

score (B) 601/4-601/2. Woolworth, F. W. & Co. . . 85 /2 ed.

to ask the government to raise the price of cigarettes sharply and cut the price of pipe tobacco and thefts of equipment. ported today. The committee contends that in-

less likely to inhale pipe or cigar

Lions Petition

partment of the City of Kingston ing the scene of an accident to proceed to fluoridate the waafter a trial Thursday night be- ter supply of this city."

Dr. McGrath, a local dentist, appointed a committee at a spe-Village Patrolman Edward cial meeting Wednesday night Sweeney said Nagle, an Air of this week to organize and Force man was issued a sumprepare plans for an educaprepare plans for an educational program to "put the facts Cuba Rebuffed before Kingston residents" in an effort to have the Kingston City terference" in the internal af-WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash water supply fluoridated.

The committee consists of Soviet bloc voted for the clause \$4.480.475.236.90 chairman Robert Strickland, mostly from Asia and Africa. \$296,992,325,516.97 emiah Sachs as dental adviser. in favor and 15 abstentions.

Soviet Restraint In Viet Nam Is RedPlaneStymied Urged by Britain

LONDON (AP) -Britain called in some of the oils was a highlight Heavy clouds today forced U.S. on the Soviet Union today to reof a mixed stock market early Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy strain North Vietnamese Commu- Texan rebuttal the strongest. this afternoon. Trading was mod- and his wife to make an unsched- nists from attempts to conquer uled landing in central Java be- South Viet Nam by terrorist tac- won territory from the Rio

> mand was handed to the Soviet charge d'affaires, A. V. Loginov, livered in London Jan. 10.

Britain pointedly denied Communist allegations that U.S. military assistance to South Viet Nam is responsible for the tension in Southeast Asia. The responsibility, Britain said, rests with trouole-making North Vietnamese

cabins and were able to fly over 2 Ellenville Men **Face Sentence on** Assault Feb. 28

head Street, and Ernest Stone, freedom and liberty which was the opposite view.' 19, of 151 Center Street Ellen- made by Texans in 1836 (year of As a result of the Mexican War, to British Guiana to help mainwind tour gave them a royal time ville, entered pleas of guilty to third degree assault Thursday in ation agreement and defense is now Arizona, New Mexico, Calcounty court. They will be sentenced on Feb. 28 at 2 p. m, by County Judge Raymond J. Mino. The two are charged, along with Abraham Reid, 16, of 114 Center Street, Harry Hill, 30, of 235 Canal Street, Eilenville, and Sarah H. Highe with robbing and assaulting 61-year-old Robert Moses of 217 Catherine Street, Kingston, near Blooming.

The U.S. also paid Mexico \$15 million for these areas.

The ministry said the colony's government had asked for reinforcements to stand by for duties in aid of the civil power.

The ministry's announcement forcements to stand by for duties in aid of the civil power.

The ministry's announcement said the troops were traveling in three planes—two Royal Air Force Transport command planes and a chartered plane from a private County court. They will be sent- thereof by the United States." Street, Kingston, near Bloomingon on November 17, last. Reid. Hill and Sarah Highe have all

office that he had picked up a Ministry said Thursday. woman known to him as Sarah at a Strand tavern, driven to a lonely road near Bloomington and parked. Several men then appeared, grabbed his bankbook said this base was not suitable tioned in the "splashdown" areas. and watch and with the girl the Western powers, President joining them, drove his car some ry a satellite since the Mediter-Kennedy and British Prime Min-distance down the road and ister Harold Macmillan, but also after taking the keys, fled in ulated and had too much air traf-

Moses walked two miles to Bloomington and notified the research agency, headed by Prof. Indian Defense Minister V. K. sheriff's office. Some time later Luigi Broglio, has the idea of a Krishna Menon told a political Deputy Sheriff Thomas Mayone floating platform that can be anmeeting in Jullunder that Prime learned from a downtown man chored to the ocean bed with re-Minister Nehru would not attend the name of one of the men tractable legs. the Geneva meeting because he and the woman, whom he identiwould be busy forming his new fied as Sarah Highe. With the planned to use the platform. They Cabinet and entertaining Presi- cooperation of Kingston police said it would be mobile and per dent Kennedy's wife on her visit officers and Chief Abe Rand of mit a launching from many difthe Ellenville police department ferent sites. the arrests were made,

The two defendants were represented by Charles Saccoman, 1.572 Arrests BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-NYSDA who asked for continuance of bail pending imposition of sen- ficient" the chief said, and its the postponement of the launch

Several other criminal mat

Calves: Demand good, market payroll deduction plan. Under

steady to 25 cents higher, U.S. DeVall H. Dunbar, building No. 1-3 butchers, 180-230 lbs 17.25- inspector, reported that during permits had been issued with a class.

Land Owners Association, the Town Board appointed the following as constables: Lawrence Hiller, Harold Hauver, and George Waltz,

The board received a letter irregularly distributed. Demand sion which stated that the town constables were authorized un-Wholesale selling prices based der a provision of the Vehicle coming more complex every day. on exchange and other volume and Traffic Law to enforce the New problems arise daily durremoval of vehicles parked on ing these changing times, and state and county highways as they must be solved. Consewell as town roads to facilitate quently, from time to time, new 38; extras medium (40 lbs aver- snow plowing and removal oper- equipment must be purchased to

Protest Abandonment

The board received a petition Browns: Extras (47 lbs min) signed by approximately 50 res-37½-38½; top quality (47 lbs min) idents of Connelly protesting the 38½-40½; mediums (41 lbs aver- abandonment of Ferry Street, in age) 35½-37½; smalls (36 lbs that community, to the A. S. Wikstrom Company. About two weeks ago the Town Board had agreed to abandon the road to Wikstrom after the matter had NEW YORK (AP)-USDA-But- been discussed at two Town ter offerings ample. Demand Board meetings and a public hearing held at Connelly Fire-

Ferry Street at one time led Creamery 93 score (AA) 61-61½ to the Wilbur ferry slip and also cents; 92 score (A) 60%-61%; 90 provided access to various properties bordering Rondout Creek Cheese steady. Prices unchang- in that area. During the past few years, all property in the area has been acquired by Wik-Move to Cut Lung Cancer strom and Callanan Road Im-LONDON (AP)—A committee of provement Company. Wikstrom influential British physicians plans the site and has reported constores construction equipment at siderable damage by vandals and

dead end at the Wikstrom prop- ported. erty, goes down the middle of the property, is completely surrounded or both sides, and at

the end of the property. Callanan's who own the adjoining property, have no objection to the abandonment of the street to Wikstrom.

After a through study of the situation, the Town Board had no valid reason not to comply with Wikstrom's request, Supervisor Mabie said.

Chairman Herbert Lown, co- and there were 39 abstentions, Thomas Muir, Arthur London, Another section calling for the \$53,589,683,445.14 Gerald Sumber, Ulster County United States and Cuba to settle Health Commissioner Franklin their dispute peacefully was de-\$66,049,795,453.00 Hall as medical adviser, and Jer- feated by a vote of 46 against, 39

fairs of Cuba. Only Cuba and the

Texans Take Issue With Power Plant Is RFK View of Mexican War Asked for Kinzua

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's Walker, a native Texan who quit sion to built a \$32.5-million power the Army in a dispute over troop plant at the site of the proposed indoctrination, said of Kennedy's Kinzua, Pa., dam, has been re-War of 1846-48 was unjustified has touched off a war of words—with pardonable."

Was Made Inevitable This was a campaign which David Donald, a history professor at Princeton, and a Pulit-Grande to the Pacific for the United States, Mexico opposed tury American history, com-U.S. annexation of Texas, which mented that, 25 years ago, most threw off Mexican rule in 1836, and resisted when the U.S. sent with Kennedy, but not now. troops into a disputed region be-Donald said the war was tween the Nueces River and the

'made almost inevitable' American expansion and the fact The Mexican War was brought that Mexicans wouldn't negotiate up by a student at Jakarta, Inlong-standing differences -- such donesia, during Kennedy's visit. as claims by U.S. citizens vs. Mexico, and boundary disputes. The student mentioned the war in connection with the Dutch-In-In the siege of the Alamo (San donesian dispute over West New

Antonio) the Mexicans wiped out the entire garrison. Said Kennedy: "I would say At San Marino, Calif., historian that as far as the war with Allan Nevins said he disagrees Mexico, although there might be with Kennedy but says the at- continue the project. some from Texas who disagree, I torney general's position is tenawould say we were unjustified. I don't think that this is a very

Will Never Be Settled

Continued Nevins: "It's one of Commented Gov. Price Daniel settled. The general view of his of Texas: "I cannot believe that torians used to be that it (the he (Kennedy) intended to leave war) was wrong. More recently, the impression that he disapproved of the heroic fight for however, historians have taken

the Alamo and Texas independ- the United States got the dis- tain order in a general strike ence) and the subsequent annex- puted Texas land as well as what hereof by the United States."

Daniel noted that eight Mexicans died fighting on the American Maximum Maximum Str. (1987)

Maximum Maximum

The announcement said simply:

Weather conditions preclude a

Seas Are Rough

anding areas around Bermuda.

weather downrange from here, a

cold front moving down from the

orth was pushing a layer of

roken clouds over the launching

This cloudy condition was ex-

pected to last through the week-

end. It was such a cloud cover

that was cited as the reason for

cluds visual tracking of the

Glenn had accepted the news

calmly, adding that the Marine

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Treasury is giving holders of

\$18.8-billion of government bonds

a chance to collect higher inter-

est by exchanging them for new

bonds to mature between 1971 and

Thursday by the department.

The NASA spokesman said

booster and the space capsule.

launch attempt this morning.

about 18 miles an hour.

Besides the continuing

area at this space center.

The presen

—by simulation.

be expected. We all knew the ROME (AP)-Italy is planning to fire its first satellite into orbit within two years, using a floating Moses reported to the sheriff's launching platform, the Prime by the Project Mercury Operations Director, Walter C. Wil-

bright page in American history,

Calls It Historic Fight

Italy has tested some high-alti- briefing by his weather specialists tude rockets from a base on the who had compiled reports from fense Minister Pierre Messmer island of Sardinia. Italian officials weather planes and ships sta-said today. for the big rockets needed to carranean area was too heavily pop-

Officials did not say where they

personnel is striving to make it attempt Jan. 27. The officers hav ters were adjourned to February attended several schools and will attend more, he said. In reporting on training of the

six detectives, the chief noted

their attendance at a course of six weeks training in criminal in- lieutenant colonel planned to take vestigation conducted by New a flight around the earth today York City's department. "This was an excellent school,"

with the school commandant, found that our detectives did extremely well. All finished among the top half of their From time to time, he said,

"all members of the department will take courses as needed. We must keep abreast of the times. It is our desire to give the citizens of Kingston the best service possible at all times. To this end we are dedicated to a man.'

Time Brings Changes

Police work, he said, "is behelp solve these problems and

handle situations as they arise." The emergency vehicle is among such changes. It was noted recently also that the department is in the process of putting four new patrol cars in

The chief thanked the police board for its cooperation and also thanked, other city departments, the FBI, state police, sheriff's department and all members of the police department "for a job well done." He also thanked the people for their cooperation.

The report lists a total police department personnel of 60, in cluding a chief, deputy chief three lieutenants, six sergeants six detectives, and 43 patrolmen. It also has 15 school crossing guards.

Saugerties Fire

All fire fighting units of Saugerties Fire Department recut the price of pipe tobacco and cigars in an effort to reduce lung cancer, London newspapers reported today.

The state police and Ulster county Sheriffs Office have advised Wikstrom to build a fence ported today. which would halt ready access Chief Robert Desmond said a haling tobacco smoke is conducive to the property. Ferry Street, kitchen range oil burner overto lung cancer and smokers are about 970 feet long, comes to a flowed. No fire damage was re-

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Electric Co. An FPC spokesman said Thurszer Prize winner in mid-19th cen- day the application would be considered and that a deadline would

U.S. historians would have agreed be set for objections to the project to be submitted. Public hearings would be held only if there were objections, he

> The proposal calls for drawing water from the Kinzua Reservoir, he said

> The Kinzua dam, authorized years ago by Congress, now is under construction. President Kennedy's budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 calls for appropriation of \$24.8 million to

London Sending Jagan Troop Aid

LONDON (AP) -The Defense Ministry said two companies of troops were detailed to fly today

Will Continue Tests

PARIS (AP)-France will connue nuclear testing until it has an arsenal of rocket-mounted ther-

Messmer wrote in a magazine that the thermonuclear bombs and strategic ballistic missiles would follow development of French atomic bombs, which he said are to There followed a report of be operational from a fleet of rough seas in the emergency planes by 1965.

The winds are reported to be Rosendale, N. Y. OL 8-5541

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PATAUKUNK NEWS

Clifford Hartelius Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hartelius and Douglas Smith.

and Mrs. Charles Hartelius.

left Sunday morning to spend Sunday. two weeks in North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kort-Ortlieb spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hermann E. Constable.

Mrs. John Newman spent the

Word has been received here celebrated his birthday Jan. 30. Mrs. Isadore Rosen went to brate his birthday.

Modjeska and family of Saugeries called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lorin. impson and family.

Miss Elaine Simpson spent one afternoon recently with Miss Frances Black

Cpl. and Mrs. William Shurter and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson and family Sunday. Francis Quick called on Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Dever at the Ben Davis Trailer Court Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quick and daughter, Norma, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lee

Hollywood News, Views

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer

you've got mother-in-law problems? Listen to Horst Buchholz. grandmothers: mother: "Es ist ein junge! At present both his mother and

German. speaks only French. The result: Utter confusion. my wife (French beauty Miriam | Eisenhower administration.

Bru) conversing with the two Rockefeller quoted at length Each mother-in-law has a nota-

ble faculty: One likes to walk, one likes to talk. 'My mother is the walker, said Horst. "But she is frustrated, since we live in Beverly Hills."

The police are noted for their in tolerance to walkers; anyone out for a stroll is questioned by prowl cars, and since Mrs. Buchholz speaks no English—
"The other day I looked out the vindow and saw her walking around and around the swimming

pool, her lips moving as she did, said the actor. "I went out and watched her. She was saying, three thousand, five hundred and fifty-six . . .' I asked her what on around the pool every day.' As for his mother-in-law: "She talks a mile-a-minute. Ask her a question and she is off. You can go away and come back in 15

that it was bothering me and she shouldn't talk unless I asked her a question. That was fine, For two whole days she didn't say a word.

"Then one day I saw her read-

ing a French paper that was a month old. I asked her why she didn't read something newer. the cit That did it. She was off again, paper. talking a mile a minute. IT'S A DATE

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keator and foster-sons,

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dresdays last week with his mother, Justin Jansen of Brooklyn was Mrs. Fanny Dresbold, at the a weekend caller at the home of Garden House. They returned to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hartelius the Bronx, where Mr. Dresbold is employed with the United Mr. and Mrs. David Demorest States Post Office Department,

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quick and daughter, Norma, spent to right and Mr. and Mrs. John Shokan Saturday afternoon to visit her mother, Mrs. Bertha

Airman First Class Darrell R. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson arweekend at her home in Roches- rived here from British Columbia Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wolf of

that Mr. and Mrs. David Austin Ulster Heights were dinner of Rochester Center are vaca- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raytioning in Florida, Mr. Austin mond Johnson Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hartelius had a dinner for Mr. and Flushing this week to help her Mrs. Lorin Davis in honor of Irving Sattelmeier, cele- their birthdays, which are on Feb. 16 and 20, on Sunday. Also Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conklin and sons, Philip and

Kennedy's Record On Civil Rights Scored by Rocky

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)-Gov. Rockefeller says the Ken-Diane Schwab, daughter of nedy administration's record on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwab, civil rights "must constitute one celebrated her 12th birthday of the most cynical exploitations Wednesday, Feb. 14, with a of minority aspirations' in American political history.

He described it Thursday night as a "record of broken promises and Mrs. Chester Quick of Leib- by the new Democratic administration and the Democratic Congress in this most sacred field of the rights of human beings.

"The promises of the Demo cratic platform and the Democratic candidate gave false hope to millions of our people striving for equality," said Rockefeller in speech at a Niagara County Republican dinner. Their votes won an election

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-You think and now they are left high and dry on the beaches of frustra-

"They must see—we must help When he dashed home to an- them see - not on the basis of nounce the birth of his son Chris- words, but on the irrefutable topher, he told one of the baby's basis of performance, that the "C'est un gar- party of Lincoln, which was their and to the other grand- party then, remains their party

Rockefeller, who GOP National his wife's mother are living at Chairman William E. Miller said the Buchholz home in Benedict in an introduction would be re-Canyon. His mother speaks only elected by a million votes in No-His wife's mother vember, mentioned such things as rivals. Today, however, I want them the religious and moral school and armed forces desegre-"It is really something to watch rights progress made during the

nothers," said the German ac- from 1960 campaaign speeches by "Not one piece of new civi rights legislation has been passed commission another two years....'

Albany to Publish 'City Record' for **Printing Notices**

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-The city of Albany had authority today to emotional needs. create a daily "city record" that earth she was doing and she said legal notices instead of placing his son is practically a grown she was walking-4,000 times them in a newspaper that did not man,-and that he (the father) support the Democratic city ad- has missed the fun and fury of

publication, which is to be printed minutes and she will still be talk- daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The law was approved last month by the Democratic common council

The council said the move was designed to withhold from the Albany Times-Union, a Hearst publication, the city's legal advertis-

ples of the Democratic party.

"too late." Parental Responsibility

paper. It chose a weekly news- need to know." I asked if the ling the growing-up time.



46 Conjunction 48 Turf 49 Laundry worker 1 President's 5 Labor's Girdler 53 Distinguished 8 TV's Lucy 57 Feel affection 58 Scold 12 Plastic 60 Cleopatra's ingredient 14 Tropical plant 15 Narrow cut 61 State 62 Health resort 63 Persia 64 Oriental coins 16 Cushion 17 Fury 18 Robe material 65 Diminutive 10 Theater box 40 Famous English 10 Theater box 11 Eye suggestively school 43 Abstract being 20 Toiler 22 Full (suffix) suffixes 86 Dispatched DOWN 21 — Hope 23 Actress O'Brien 45 Handsome 25 Lana and Joseph 1 Equitable 29 American poet 25 Try 2 Heraldic band 33 Greek letter 28 Western state 49 Drama 3 Legatee 34 Actress 50 Ramble 4 Salt lake 27 Garden tool Hayworth 28 Asterisk mineral 52 Enchanted 5 Faucet 37 Welfare 54 Weary 31 Otherwise 39 Title 6 Spoken 55 Enthusiasm 32 Bugle call 41 Viper 7 Award 35 Biblical prophet 56 Nick 42 Present 59 Aeriform fuel 38 Pencil ends 44 Turns 9 Wing-shaped 33

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BABSON on **BUSINESS**

By Roger W. Babson

BABSON PARK, Mass., Feb. | There is no question but that 16-Competition is the big word we are moving through a diffiin our business world today. This But let us not forget that our is natural, since healthy and unfettered rivalry is the corner- least as important as our loyalty stone on which our system of to our occupation, Guidance cenfree enterprise has been built, ters and mental hospitals are With the emergence of super- filled with girls and boys who automated production and super- are emotionally unstable pecause retailing, there is little hope for their parents never played with a company unless it is willing them enough, never shared their and ready to compete with recreations enough, never taught to talk to you about the person- truths that alone can build a gation as unprecedented civil al dangers for workers and their strong family unit. When the families that can arise from cut- home ceases to be the focal centhroat competition.

Home and Business Equally Important

forget that it is all too easy for entertaining their husbands' busto their children's physical and

There is no sadder home in America than the one in which would enable it to publish its own the father realizes too late that the whole process. The frenzied Mayor Erastus Corning signed pursuit of company business, at a local law Thursday creating the the expense of family life, results in a loss to both. Of what generation of young people who vancement if personal and famvalue is a man's economic adily values have to go by the board "until later"? That "later" will almost certainly become

ing. The Hearst organization also actually proud of placing his wrecking home life. Unless eveowns The Knickerbocker News, children in one "fine" school after nings, weekends, holidays, and the city's only other daily news- another, so that he can give all vacations are devoted, in large his time to his executive work. measure, to family responsibil-Albany County Board One man told me not long ago ities and pleasures, we may yet of Supervisors, overwhelmingly that he has "never had to bother see a real business depression as Democratic too, also withdrew bringing up his children, that a people give up the struggle. last month designation of the series of good prep schools Times-Union as its official news- taught them all they would ever paper instead, on the ground that schools taught his youngsters the Times-Union, a morning daily, family love, understanding, and no longer represented the princi- the marvel of mutual need dur-

ter of a family, we may well be heading into social anarchy or to a heart attack!

It is a bad sign when a busibusiness to damage the home life ness executive says he does not under this Democratic administra- of those who think of absolutely want his kids to work as hard as tion-only a bill to extend the life nothing but how to "make a he worked. It means, first, that of the Eisenhower civil rights bundle." One of the chief causes he must have worn himself to of juvenile delinquency is the a frazzle to get where ne is, or father who devotes his evenings he would not be so vehement and week ends to his work in- about it. Second, it undoubtedly stead of his family. This can means that he is giving his easily lead, also, to a kind of women's auxiliary" of wives who give far more thought to mobile. He feels better that way; it salves his conscience. He can iness associates than to tending then say that he has given his children "everything." But ask the children. They will tell you

that he has not given them what

they want most, - understanding and companionship. He has, in fact, paid some body else to do what ne should have done himself, with the loving help of his wife. And this wet-nursing can develop a whole are emotionally undeveloped and is to blame? It is my honest feeling that the pace of today's business has something to do with the situation. I would like to start a move that may prevent Many a father appears to be high-tension business from

Mehm Completes Course

Army Pvt. John L. Mehm Jr., whose parents live at 88 Grant Street, completed the supply course at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va., Feb. 7. Pvt. Mehm was trained in the receipt, storage, issue and stock control procedures of quartermaster supplies and material He received instruction in installation supply, classification and disposal, commissary and stor age operations and packaging. He entered the Army last August and received basic training at Fort Dix, N. J

The 24-year-old soldier is a 1955 graduate of Kingston High School and was employed by International Business Machines Corp., Kingston, before entering

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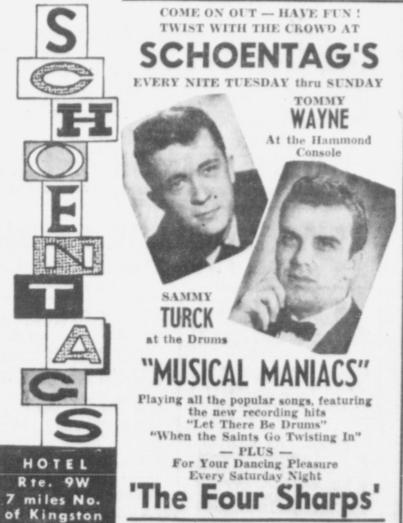
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Low Bids Noted On State Jobs, Passed Up Before

Two confractors bid low in Albany today on projects which had previously attracted no bidders apparently because state estimates were considered too

Thomas Nicol Co. Inc. Farmingdale, N. J. bid low at \$2,394,-003 for reconstruction of 4.27 miles of Route 28 from the Ulster-Delaware County line to a point beyond Fleischmanns.

The Westcott Construction Corp. of North Attleboro, Mass. was low at \$695,490 for construction of the eastern appproach of the Newburgh-Beacon Bridge.

Willis & Paul, Inc. of Branchville, N. J. was low bidder last month at \$869,433 for building the western approach. The Lane Construction Corp. of Meriden, Conn. also bid low last month at \$6,681,259 for construction of a section of Interstate Route 84 in the Beacon-Fishkill area. The latter road is to extend from Part Jervis to the New York-Connecticut line and will cross the Hudson over the Newburgh-Beacon Bridge.

Co., Woodbridge, N. J., at \$2, 500,683 and John Arborio, Inc., Poughkeepsie, with a bid of \$2,- Uster Receives

The first state estimate on the project was \$2,251,000. It was revised to \$2,561,000 after no bids were received last month.
Another project which attracted.
Another project which attracted. bids last month was the rebuilding of a section of Route 32 from the city line to the western approach road of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge.

Second lowest bidder today on of New York is \$140,089.96, it ect on the site of the New- Comptroller Arthur Levitt. burgh-Beacon Bridge, was the Lane Construction Corp. at \$699,404.75, and third was John quarterly installment in the State's 1961-62 fiscal year. Arborio, Inc. at \$781,139.75.



thoroughly experienced he's too old for the job.



BAPTISTS REHEARSE PLAY - The cast for this year's Ladies' Night play, The Red Lamp, for the First Baptist Men's Club goes The Callanan Road Improve- through lines in a recent rehearsal. The play ment Co. of South Rondout and will be presented Wednesday night, Feb. 28, as South Bethlehem was second part of the annual Ladies' Night program in lowest bidder on the Route 28 project at \$2,404,850. The other bidders were S. J. Groves & Sons include (seated) Edward Safford and Mrs. Wil-

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amount of its population, towns receive \$3:55 for each inhabitant

and villages \$3 for each inhabi-

liam More. Standing (1-r) are Lucille Clark, Charles Massoth, John Milk, Helen William H. Williams and Mrs. George Chase. Gillespie, Roland Riegel. Guests Charles R. Walters is another member of the were the Mmes. Harry Smith, cast. The two-act play, written by Hilliard Celina Conners, Leon Christiana, Booth, is being produced through special arrangement with the Samuel French, Inc. Tickets ald and Mark Babich. for the dinner and program may be obtained from members of the club. (Freeman photo).

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Exposition Slated On Shelters in June NEW YORK—An exposition of Is Slated Here

fallout and blast shelters and shelter equipment and supplies will be held in the New York

By Four Groups Coliseum June 16-24, it has been announced by G. A. Parsons, protribution of \$11,726,248.98 per ducer of the National Shelter and Survival Exposition of 1962.

It will be devoted exclusively, the eastern approach road proj- was announced today by State Parsons said, to all phases of the sponsored jointly by the Small honkson Synagogue will hold The payment is the fourth neighborhood, industrial and Washington, D. C., the State De- ish Community Center. family fallout and blast shelters meeting the design and engineering specifications of the govern-Greene county's share was reported at \$36,595.93, and Columbia county received \$56,316.25.

"We feel strongly about our Dutchess county's share was responsibility to present to the public an exposition that people can rely on to help them make This payment is allocated to their own plans for shelter surthe local units of governments vival as has been recommended receives annually \$6.75 times the Parsons.

• BRIDGE

the fiscal officers of the State's 61 cities, 932 towns and 550 villages. **Good Bidding**

BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

South's jump to five clubs was a multi-purpose bid. He rather hoped to make the contract and he wanted to shut the opponents out of the major suits. Furthermore, he had the med-If South's play had been as en- cent waters of famous springs. House, one day last week. terprising as his bidding, he were used primarily for Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Pugwould have been on his way their therapeutic value, accord- liese celebrated their wedding

ould not stand prosperity. West opened the deuce of diamonds. East's king fell to South's ace. Without stopping o consider that the deuce of liamonds might well have been singleton South remarked. " uess we didn't bid enough," and

ed the queen of diamonds. West ruffed and led a trump vhereupon South's slam had urned out to be down one at

Could South have made the and? Yes! At trick two he should have

NORTH 16 A87532 ₩ 6542 & A 2 EAST (D) ♠ Q 10 9 4 ♥ J 9 8 7 3 A K 6 ♥ K Q 10 ♦ KJ9875 4963 SOUTH ♦ A Q 10 4 ♣KQJ10875 Both vulnerable South West North 5 A Pass Pass Opening lead-\$2

ed the four of diamonds, not the queen. He would lose that trick and would have to lose a spade some later time, but he would be able to ruff his ten of trumps and make the 11 tricks he had contracted for.

Of course, South needed the iamond opening, but he already

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KERHONKSON NEWS

church social hall,

Twenty members answered roll kins. dlelight service, The Lord's Pray- Hospital, returned home Sunday,

at the local school was announced kins, Saturday. for Wednesday, Feb. 21. The school band will participate and patient at the Veterans Memorial Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Day of Prayer will be held on Fri- home day, March 9, 2 p. m. The meeting Edward Hannan, son of Mr. was climaxed with a film on The and Mrs. Ed Hannan, has re- served Boy Scout Week with a Mishkin. United Church Women at Work, turned to Union College, after cooking demonstration in the Mrs. Roland Riegel and Mrs. tion at Miami Beach, Fla. Charles McGuffey. Mrs. Anderson Stephanie and Kim Schultz,

Those present were the Mmes.
Anderson, Babich, Walter Bilyeu,
John Coombs, Charles McGuffey,
Arthur Geary, Grover Smith, Ed.
Montes win Schwab, Theron Terwiliiger, Ridge Sunday afternoon.

Charles Massoth, John Milk, Helen Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Schultz Wenig's, Napanoch. There were original virus.

Community Notes

The blue and gold dinner for Cub Scout Pack 22 will be held at the Kerhonkson Firehall tonight. Wednesday, Feb. 21, a Brotherhood Program, sponsored by the Federated Church, Kerhonkson Society of the Beauty of Judea and Israel, and Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Mission, will be held at 8 p. m. Principal speaker of the evening is to be Raymond J. Mino, A series of five lectures for county judge. Rondout Valley business men of the Kingston School Band will perform. The Kerhonkson Boy Scout Color Guard area will be given at Kingston will present the colors.

High School. These talks are The Sisterhood of the Kernew shelter industry-community, Business Administration of evening at the Kerhonkson Jew-

partment of Commerce, the The Men's Organization of the Kingston Area Chamber of Com- Kerhonkson Synagogue will hold ment, combined with exhibits of merce and the Kingston School a breakfast on Sunday, Feb. 25. eligible equipment, products and Adult Education Department.

| Rondout Valley Central School The first lecture will be on will hold a Valentine Dance Sat-Thursday, April 26, and the urday at the school

topic will be "Advertising." Other rand Messinger of Napanoch lectures will be on May 3, 10, 17 entertained the West End Bridge and 24, and the respective topics Club. Those present were the on a per capita basis. Each city by President Kennedy," said will be Selling, Consumer Credit Mmes. Orra Hall of Ellenville will be Selling, Consumer Credit and Collections, Accounting, Cost Control and Financial Analysis, Meyers, Arthur Chipp, Herbert and the final lecture will be Small, and John Lathrop. Planning for the Future and The Mawak Family Life Group met at the home of Mrs.

Since each lecture will be followed by a worthwhile question period, the enrollment must necessarily be limited. Early registers of Ellenville last week. The lesson on Alaskan Eskimos was given by Mrs. Frank Spada. Present were the Mrs. C. Hoffman of Ellenville. Mmes. C. Hoffman of Ellenville tration is advised, by Raphael Raymond Korzendorfer of Kings Klein, director of adult education ton, Donald Schoonmaker, Ed ward Osterhoudt, Roy Conklin Francis McCauley, Frank Spada and John Lathrop.

Carbonated waters and bever- Chester Gray called on Mr ages first were seen in the 18th and Mrs. Sidney Dresbold, who century and represented Euro- were spending some time with pean attempts to imitate the Mr. Dresbold's mother, Mrs cine to set a five-diamond call. popular and naturally efferves- Fanny Dresbold, at the Garden

ome with rubber, but South ing to the Encyclopedia Britan- anniversary Thursday, Feb. 15 Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic

Church Women Meet

KERHONKSON — The Women's Club will have a joint meeting with the men of the parish Monday 8 p. m. in the Christian Society of the Federated Kerhonkson Firehall.

Medical Center, where she expects to undergo surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Campbell spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDonald, Dr. John Pears

Church held a regular meeting and Valentine Tea last week in the church social hall.

Mrs. Charles Smith and nephew, Bryan Ward, spent last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Greene and family moved into their new

home on Foordmore Road Saturcall with Bible verses containing the word Faith. A devotional can-went surgery at the Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dever, have moved their trailer into the Ben er, was presented, with 11 mem- Mrs. Ernest Keator and foster- Davis Trailer Court on Route

bers participating. President Mrs. son, William Smith, called on 209. Mr. Dever is employed at the A. J. Anderson presided over the Mrs. Kenneth Lee and son, Ken- Schwab Lumber Mill, Inc. Local schools will close on Mrs. Oscar Mackey. neth Jr., Wednesday afternoon. A calendar of the year's activi- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder of Wednesday, Feb. 21, at the usual ties for 1962 was distributed. The Accord visited their aunt and time and remain closed until the left for Florida this weekend. Last Thursday evening the B in honor of George Washington's

Church Saturday.

Valentine Tea hostesses were having spent the mid-term vaca- basement of the Federated

Arthur Geary, Grover Smith, Ed- Montsena Gray were visited by are scheduled for March 27 and sends material into the bacterial ward Friedman, Lorin Davis, Ken- their aunt and uncle, Mr. and 29.

neth Tompkins, Harold Rich, Ed- Mrs. Isaac Graham, of Stone

went to Albany Sunday to take approximately 20 members and their daughter, Kim, to Albany their husbands in attendance. Medical Center, where she ex-

No. 1519, held a box social Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Otis Campbell day evening at their clubhouse,

Dr. John Pearson, District Superintendent of the Methodist Newburgh District, will speak at the Federated Church Sunday 11

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwab and daughter, Diane, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman and family Sunday.

Members of Patroon Grange

Mrs. Harry St. Ledger and daughter, Nancy, of Ohioville, spent Monday with her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Small Last Thursday evening the Boy Scouts held their Jamboree at the Ellenville Central School. there will be a speaker. World Hospital, Ellenville, has returned Women's Club held a food sale kin and children were guests of Saturday at Aversano's Store. Troop 24 of Kerhonkson ob- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

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One virus, which looks somenified tens of thousands of times, uses its tail to penetrate a bacterium's outer covering. A living Mrs. Miles Seaman and Mrs. sonnel. The Kerhonkson sessions hypodermic needle, the virus cell and, about 20 minutes later, The C to C Child Study Club the cell bursts and yields per-



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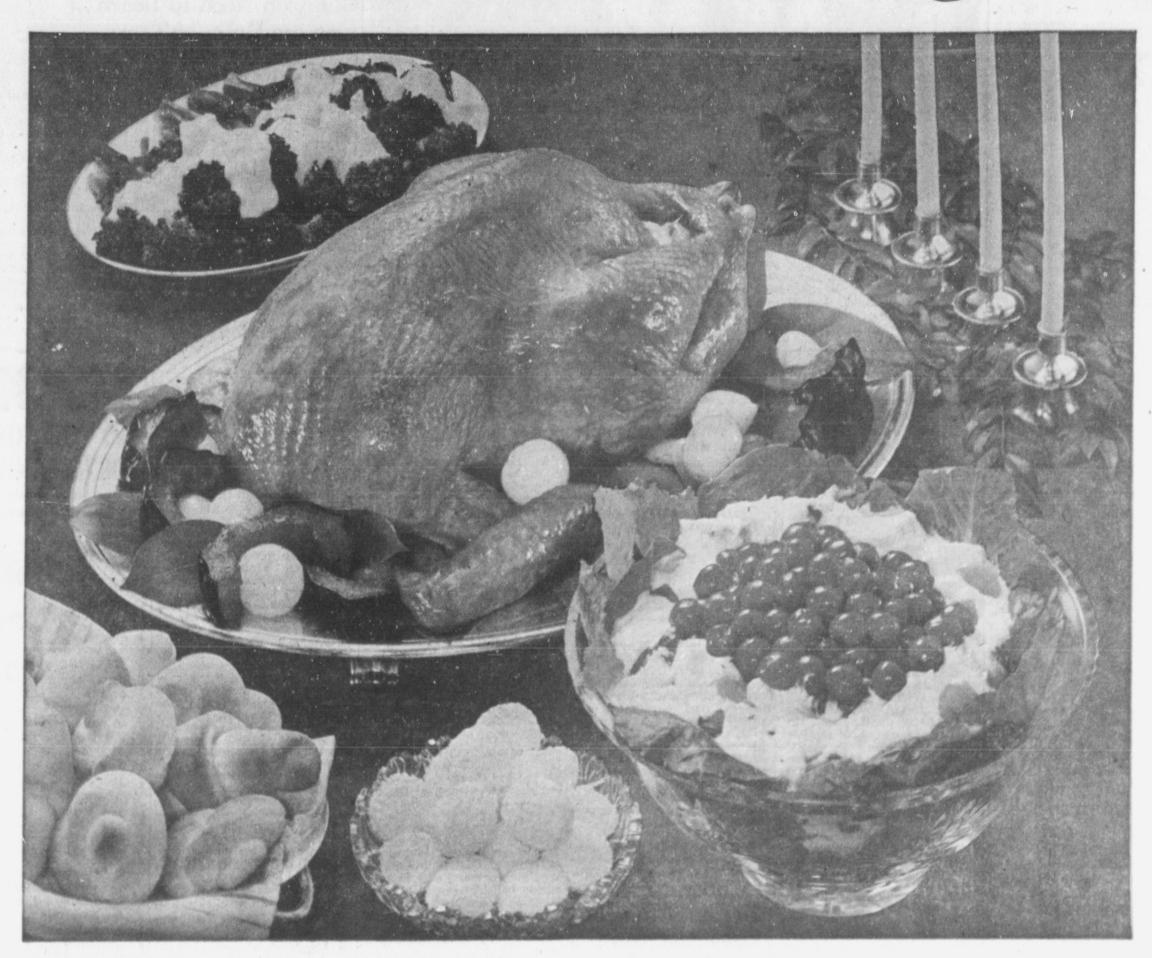


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ROASTING THE TURKEY 12- to 16-pound

- 1. Preheat oven to 325°F (slow).
- 2. Rinse bird with cold water, drain and pat dry. Rub cavity of bird lightly with salt. Do not salt, if stuffed.
- 3. Fill wishbone area (neck) with stuffing, if used. Fasten neck skin to back with skewer. Fill cavity lightly, if stuffing is used. Push drumsticks under band of skin at tail; or tie them to tail.
- 4. Place turkey on rack in shallow roasting pan. Brush skin with butter. Place in preheated oven. If desired, baste or brush occasionally with melted butter or pan drippings — especially any dry areas. When turkey is 2/3 done, cut cord or band of skin at drumsticks.
- 5. Continue roasting until done. To test doneness, a roast meat thermometer placed in center of the thickest breast muscle should registed 190°-195°F. If stuffing is used, it should register 165 degrees F at the same time. Turkey is done when meat at thickest part of drumstick feels very soft when pressed between protected fingers.
- 6. Approximate total roasting time for a 12- to 16-pound suffed turkey is $4\frac{1}{2}$ to $5\frac{1}{2}$ hours and 4 to $4\frac{1}{2}$ hours for an unstuffed bird.

FESTIVE CHERRIES 'N CREAM SALAD Serves 8

- 2 1-pound cans red, water-packed
- 1 13½-ounce can pineapple tidbits 1 3½-ounce can flaked coconut 1 cup miniature marshmallows, or quartered marshmallows
- % cup confectioner's sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 Cups dairy sour cream Salad Greens

Drain cherries and pineapple thoroughly (reserve juice for gelatin salads, etc.). Combine fruit with coconut, marshmallows, sugar and salt. Fold sour cream carefully into cherry mixture, turn into a bowl, cover and refrigerate overnight. To serve: garnish with salad greens.

NOTE: Red, dessert cherries may be substituted for the waterpacked cherries; however, omit the confectioner's sugar.

CHEDDAR CHEESE SAUCE FOR BROCCOLI Yield: 21/2 cups

- 3 tablespoons butter
- Dash of cayenne pepper
- 3 tablespoons flour 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups milk
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano
- 2 cups shredded sharp Cheddar 1 teaspoon Worchestershire sauce

In a saucepan melt butter; blend in flour, salt, oregano and cayenne pepper and cook about 1 minute. Gradually add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in Cheddar cheese until melted. Stir in Worcestershire sauce.

ROLLS OF GOLD Makes 36

- 2 cakes compressed yeast
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- % cup milk, scalded and cooled to lukewarm (80 to 85 degrees F)
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ cup (1 stick) soft butter
- ½ cup sugar
- 8 egg yolks
- 11/4 teaspoons salt 2 to 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour

In a medium size bowl, mash the compressed yeast and 2 teaspoons sugar until the mixture liquifies. Add the milk and 1 cup flour. Beat until smooth. Cover and set in a warm place until very light and spongy,

In a large bowl cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, one at a time, to butter-sugar mixture, beating thoroughly. Add the yeast mixture, salt and enough of the remaining flour to make

Turn out on lightly floured board. Use only enough flour on board to keep dough from sticking as it is being kneaded. Knead until very smooth and elastic, about 5 minutes. Place dough in lightly greased bowl, turning in bowl to grease dough on all sides. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk (when touched lightly with finger tip, the dough should spring back).

Transfer dough to board. Shape into a long straight piece of dough. Divide into 36 pieces. Form each piece of dough into desired shape. Place about 3 inches apart on lightly greased baking sheet. Let rice until light. Bake in 375 degree F oven (moderate) 13 to 15 minutes or until well-risen and nicely browned.

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The tart goodness of red, waterpacked cherries, and the tangy flavor and variety texture of dairy sour cream offer interesting contrast to the sweet ingredients of the salad mixture. They mingle and blend overnight, and emerge from refrigeration just before serving. A generous topping of the jewel-toned red cherries adds special luster to this talk-of-the-town salad bowl.

Garnish for the turkey platter is an interesting new combination of vegetables, glazed acorn squash sections and white onions. And here and there a lemon leaf.

Cheddar cheese sauce is ladled over the cooked broccoli in generous quantities, its sharp flavor a perfect complement to a strong vegetable.

Delectable dinner rolls have a golden hue supplied by egg yolks. Butter balls to pass with the rolls, of course, add a real plus to an elegant meal.

Meringue shells with fruit ice cream would be a fitting dessert.

Much of the meal can be made ahead: Salad must be prepared the day before. Turkey stuffing ingredients can be made ready, and assembled and put in the bird just before it goes into the oven. Rolls can be baked and frozen until the day of the party. Meringue shells use the eight egg whites left from roll-making. Store these in moisture-vapor proof wrap. Cheese sauce, too, is a make-ahead. Refrigerate this, then warm it gently over very low heat or in a double boiler, just before serving.

Eight for dinner this Saturday? It will be great fun with a meal like this!

Milton Ortquist Will Speak Here For Women's Guild

Milton Ortquist, a graduate of Hope College and now a senior student at New Brunswick Theological Seminary, will be guest speaker at the February 20 general meeting of the Women's Guild for Christian Service of the Fair Street Reformed Church. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in the church parlor.

Mr. Ortquist served as substitute minister for two summers 1959 and 1960, at Fair Street Reformed Church and has many friends there. He will speak about his experiences during his year as student minister at The Elmendorf Reformed Church in Harlem, N. Y. and will show

and their four children now re-Brunswick, N. J

Alice Leeds Is Cast in Drama Club Play, Farmingdale

Alice Leeds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leeds of 15 Warren Street, Kingston, has been Franklin L. Fero of Canajo-Farmingdale, L. I.

Miss Leeds is a freshman majoring in Technical Secretary Advertising.

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this week for Paris where she Abroad Group. During the summer she will tour Europe.

The play will be presented on Mr. Fero is treasurer and as-May 10, 11 and 12. sistant secretary as well as a di- ing with their parents. rector of Beechnut Life Savers, Inc. in Canajoharie.

Mr. Fero is also vice president of the Arkell Hall Foundation, and is active in many community affairs. He is a member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Canajoharie, and participates in many activities as a Lutheran

Mr. Fero is filling the unexpired term of Dr. Joseph Lotsch, who had served on the Board

Denver, Colo., traditionally is considered the birthplace of the paid spectator rodeo, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica

Mr. Ortquist, his wife Janet, Va., sailed on the SS Franc side at Bishop Place, New will spend a year studying at the Sorbonne. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Carl of 138 Green Street, this city, Miss Carl is a member of the Hollins

Fero Is Elected Trustee at Hartwick

cast in the Drama Club's pro- harie, N. Y., was elected on duction of "Auntie Mame" at Wednesday, Feb. 14, to serve as State University's Agricultural a member of the Hartwick Coland Technical Institute at lege Board of Trustees from for the students, too: they re-

since founding of the college in 1928. Dr. Lotsch passed away on October 28, 1961.

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Local Resident Takes Part in Unusual University Project

Frederick W. Bruhn, 35 Jefferson Avenue, Kingston, i among the first-year students at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry who are providing an unusual babysitting service for area families with physical handicapped children.

More than half of the freshnan class are serving as a volinteer "sitter corps" to enable with physically disabled children to have an "even-. The students accept no pay for their service,

The project was initiated by freshmen at the University of Rochester Medical School in 1954 and has continued as

school tradition ever since. Parents of handicapped youngsters are enthusiastic about the service, since they frequently find that baby sitters trained a work with disabled children are expensive and hard to obtain. regular babysitters often hestitate to take the reponsibility of caring for such

zer of this year's University of Rochester volunteers, notes that "seem to be more at ease about leaving their handicapped children with a medical than with an ordinary The youthful medical students learn how to handle nandicapped small fry as part of their first-year training, he explains. In addition, they are emergency, Most important, they can offer a "sympathetic understanding" of their young charges

and their problems The project has advantages professional interest from caring for the children and talk-

Only once this year has the volunteer babysitting corps had to turn down a request: at exam

Seniors to Meet With Anthropologist

The subject of "Anthropology and Evolution" will be explored by the Senior students participating in the Board of Cooperative Educational Services Senior Seminar Program, sponsored jointly with the State University College at New Paltz, Saturday, Feb. 17, at 10 a. m., at

Conducting this seminar will be Dr. Rhode Metraux, Associ- Kingston Sports Club ate Director of Anthropological Study in Allopsychic Orientainvestigating the perceptions of Dance on Saturday children in time, space, and "strange" factors. The project is being sponsored by the American Museum of Natural History.

Dr. Metraux is a cultural anthropologist whose major field work has been done in the Caribbean. She has conducted studies in Haiti and the British West Indies. Dr. Metraux has also conducted culture studies of contemporary societies in Ger-

The lecture will include a discussion on the factors which man can control, and how they affect our present evolution as well as the future of man. In preparation for this lecture, the majority of the students have written a short theme on the subject of evolution. These themes have been sent to Nev York for interpretation by Dr. Metraux. During the seminar the anthropologist will discuss the written themes with the students, and present pertinent facts and findings dealing with

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Taking office at a meeting of the Kingston Power Boat Auxiliary last night were (I-r) Mrs. Charles Cole, chairman of entertainment; Mrs. Walter Lange, secretary; Mrs. Robert J. McSpirit, president; Mrs. Joseph Whitaker, vice president; and Mrs. Delbert Kinkade, treasurer. Other chairmen include Mrs. Harold Smith, entertainment; Mrs. John Crosby, refreshments; Mrs. A. J. Raichle, cheer; and Mrs. Neal Bruck

publicity. The club's full agenda for the year includes an Easter egg hunt for children of club members on Saturday, April 21; a New York bus trip on April 7; and toy collecting project for the club's children's toy chest. Welcomed last night as a new member was Mrs. Earl Kearns of Port Ewen. Hostesses were Mrs. Patsy Belsito and Mrs. James Amato. (Freeman

Births

The city registrar recently re-Blum, student organcorded the following births:

Feb. 8-Kurt Douglas to Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Bockelmann, Cottekill; Marie Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lazzaro, Box 157. Rosendale: Richard Volan to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richard Shultis, 77 German Street; Gwendolyn Joan to Mr. familiar with area hospitals and and Mrs. Richard Dunna Boler, 23 West Strand; Everett George 3rd to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Vail Jr., 64 Post Street, Saugerties, and Lynn Marie to Mr. and Mrs.

Feb. 9-Mary Louise to Mr. and Mrs. John David Warfel, Church Street, Saugerties; Steven James to Mr. and Mrs. George William Brelsford, 181 thereby mispronounce my family plece or she berly Anne to Mr. and Mrs. rectly? I would very much apport fork? Richard George Elzinga, 92-A Fairmont Avenue; Kevin Charles | this matter. to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lewis A: Let her pronounce her North, 97 Center Road, High name the way she wants to, but

Feb. 10—Joseph William Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bauer, RD 4, Box 347-A, Town of Ros-Sharon Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Patrick Cannon, 15 West Chestnut Street, and Peter John to Mr. and Mrs. Emile Carmine Leone, Route 2, Box 452, Town of New Paltz.

Feb. 11-Nancy Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lee Morris, PO Box 136. Stone Ridge.

Plans Valentine

tinentals. Public is invited. Tick- To make the necessary deets will be available at the door, cisions we need to be aware of

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Good Taste Today

WIFE APPARENTLY DOESN'T | cial brush be used or will something else do just as well? LIKE HER NEW NAME

Q: My youngest brother was we do. When pronounced cor-I, as well as the rest of my fam-Gerald James Bruck, 156 Smith name. I am married and no proper to use it but in a great sistent on the danger of denying longer carry this name, but am many houses the folded napkin still proud of it. When intro-ducing this sister-in-law to strangers, must I introduce her by the name she calls herself and

preciate hearing from you on Falls Park, High Falls, and Russell George to Mr. and Mrs. William Edgar Krom, Box 224, pronounciation, you should pro-

nounce it correctly. Q: What is the proper procedure for crumbing the table during the meal? Must a spe-

Home Extension Service News

Phyllis W. Barlow, county of The Freeman. home demonstration agent of The Emily Post Institute can-Service Association, submits the are answered in this column. following article on values and (A Bell Syndicate Feature)

families are faced with so many The Kingston Sports Club is decide things in a haphazard sponsoring a Valentine dance at | way. Nor can we always follow The Alpine in Rosendale on the customary patterns to do Saturday, 8 p. m.

Music for dancing will be Decisions need to be based on provided by Ingo and His Conprovided By

our values and goals.

Each of us has values. They long distance telephone lines serve as a guiding compass for many, France, England and linked Boston with New York our lives. Religion, love, security, health, beauty, and ambition are typical values held by individuals and families. They may be vague and unconscious in the minds of some people, vivid and clear-cut in the minds of others. When a person knows clearly what is important to her, she does not tend to drift without purpose among several possible choices. She has something solid on which to base choices. Values help us decide why to

do the things we do. They may help us decide whether one goal is more in portant than another. Each family must establish its own set of values, not copy some other set. If the family chooses a set which is suitable to it, then it can establish goais which are reasonable, and which the family has a possibility of reach-

Goals are the objectives we set out to accomplish in life. They are more definite than values. A goal may be something touchable that we want, a mark to be reached, or a purpose to be achieved. Our goals can be short time, longtime, or ambitions. Most of us have many goals. All may be worthwhile but it is seldom possible to achieve all at the same time. Some may have to be deemphasized, postponed, or dropped.

Club Notices

Golden Age Club Members of the Golden Age lub will meet on Monday at :30 p. m. Guest speaker will be man of the Lafayette Baton Committee. Refreshments will

About the Folks

away, add belt-presto! You're acting pastor of Rondout Presby- Beautiful Bulkies in a complete ready to go anywhere in this sleek, slimming sheath. Narrow straps accent bare-arm look. terian Church, is recuperating fashion section plus bedspreads, at his home in Connelly after being a patient for several plus 2 free patterns. Send 25c

Author of "Children Are People" and Etiquette," etc.

A: Before the dessert course Q: My youngest brother was is to be served, the table is married recently and his wife "cleared." That means that unpronounces our family name used flat silver, bread and but-(her new name) differently than ter plates, pepper pots and salt napkin folded to convenient size rectly it sounds foreign, which is used to brush crumbs from the it is, but she has anglicized it. table onto the serving tray held close beneath the table's edge. ily, resent this very much and If you happen to have a crumbfeel that she is ashamed of the scraper," it would, of course, be

> Q: When cheese is served with pie, is it proper to pick up the piece of cheese with the fingers or should it be eaten with the

A: Correctly, it should be who are not allowed to discover eaten with a fork; but, if it is a that they can live past it develop piece of dry Cheddar that has shyness-fear of more hurt. not touched the pie filling, it may there, little child, don't cry." In adolescence we pay for the improperly be eaten with the fin-

Do bridesmaids and ushers KHS Career Day walk together? For the answer to this question as well as others concerning wedding etiquette, send for the new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled "Formal Wedding Procedure." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin, to Career Day, which will take cost of handling, and a place at Kingston High School self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute care

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The Mature Parent

Children Need to Learn **Healing Balm of Tears**

paper, made myself a witch's cos-

tume-the hat, the old broom

everything. Then the afternoon

of the party another girl told me

that Betty's mother wouldn't let

her ask me. I never knew why

My father gave me a quarter

for not crying. . ."
"How lonely and hurt you must have felt," her doctor said.
Shocked, his patient stared at

him. Then, as his quiet insistence

on the unremembered pain

touched it, she flung her hands

over her face-and burst into the

tears that should have been en-

The comforting of children, contrary to general belief, is not "There, there, little girl, don't

The child guidance books are

always very eager for us to per-

mit children to feel their resent-

ments at us, carefully explaining

that the "repression" of anger

boomerangs back upon them in

the form of self-accusation. But

They do not explain that for-

pidding a child his tears either

by impatience, ridicule, or anx-

ious hovering makes it impossi-

ble for him to discover that he

They do not tell us children

So true comfort is not, "There,

Plans Get Underway

Mrs. Arnold Pinsley and Dr.

Herbert Derman, co-chairmen of

on March 27, today announced

the members of the various

committees serving under their

Career Day is sponsored by

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tion of the Kingston High School

offer 30 vocational workshops to

the members of the junior class.

Committee chairmen and

members are: Mrs. Edwin Kalish, chairman

of personnel, who is assisted by

Mrs. Carl Lipton, Mrs. Stanley

Wyman, Mrs. Arnold Pinsley,

Arnold Pinsley, Herman Eaton and Dr. David Gerbarg.

Robert Ronder, assisted by Mrs. Lewis Neporent, Mrs. Charles Ronder and Carl Lipton, and

publicity committee, chairman,

Mrs. Seymour Semilof, and members Mrs. Leon C. Miller,

Kurt Eisler, Herbert Gertner, Arthur Moak and Jake Chichel-

Personals

Mrs. Walter Dunham, 76 Wil-

son Avenue and Mrs. Milton

Dunham, 52 Wilson Avenue, this

city, are spending a few days in

Nassau. They will also visit

Fort Lauderdale and Key West,

Henry Hartley of Saugerties who underwent surgery at Kingston Hospital Feb. 7 re-turned home Thursday.

Program Chairman,

them their hurts.

has survived the hurt.

couraged 15 years before.

When a persistent insomnia patience, ridicule or anxious hov-began to threaten her work's effihurt shameful things. The Johnciency, a young woman placed ny who was deprived of his right herself under psychoanalytic to crumble into tears at a playtreatment. During one of her mate's slight becomes the irritaearly sessions with her doctor ble teen-ager who hides his hurts she found herself recalling a He becomes the irritable child childhood episode. A playmate had given a Halloween party to who says:

"I'm all right, I tell you. Just which she had not been invited. go away and leave me alone. "When I heard the other kids Can't you leave me alone for a talking about the costumes they minute: were going to wear it never If we have not been bullied out dawned on me that I wasn't go-ing to be invited," she said, "So I went right ahead, bought crepe of feeling our own hurts through to their end, we are not afraid to

encourage tears. We know that they are as good to shed when we are sad as laughter is good to shout when we are happy. (All rights reserved. Newspaper

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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—Saugerties High School juniors eligible for election to the National Honor Society with an average of 87.5 per cent or better for the preceding two and a half years are (first row l-r) Jack Wesdorp, 87.769; Bradlee Welton, 89.095; Howard France, 92.090; David Loerzel, 94.272; Franklyn Fusick, 87.565; Edward Strohsahl, 92.090; Frank Mauro, 88.272; (back row) Gerard Rea, 91.440; Mar-

guerite Fuzo, 91.727; Margaret Rightmyer, high school; Miss Barbara Beck driver training car is furnished 89.761; Karen Eckerlein, 89.045; Linda Boett- who is graduating from Oneonta free of charge to the district by cher, 93.423; Susan Fast, 92; Sandra Bonavita, State Teachers College this the local dealer.
89.043; Rebecca Sacks, 89.181 and Frederick spring and who will teach in the The following faculty members Sandner, 89.454. The National Honor Society grades; Miss Barbara E. Russell have indicated their intention of was founded in 1921 by the National Associa- who is graduating from Harpur leaving the local school system United States. (Freeman photo)

Three new commission chair-

VFW Delegates **Attend Albany Dinner Tuesday**

Hotel, Albany, Tuesday night, when members of the New York The Sawyers tied with Albany men were elected. They are Mrs.

unit and Ulster County VFW. extemporaneous speaking con port were 26 baptisms, nine ond librarian at the high school cent of local boys and girls who

the Veterans of Foreign Wars Wrolsen. parts of the world in connection with his position as commander and said in his opinion Cuba and its Communists posed the ski.

da Kruger, Cynthia Konopka, and the stone steps and side walks reset.

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Debate Team Ties For Regional Honors

freshman and upper-class debate and Raymond Quackenbush for science in the high school. clubs traveled to Albany State a term of three years. New Other teachers appointed in- leaving are Barbara Allen, Mary Saugerties Savings Bank. Five members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Memorial Post of Foreign Wars Memorial Post participate in the regional elimi- Richard Wells, Cecil Branson, Wesleyan College this spring Groat, Leona Hogan, Nancy Wesleyan College this spring Marantis, Henry Miller, Florparticipate in the regional elling participate in t ing at the Sheraton-Ten Eyck ment scheduled for March 30 Robert Burkhart.

State Legislature who served in High School for first place in Carroll Nieffer as chairman of Commander Arthur DeCelle; Among those who entered the Norman Nitschke, chairman of Valmore Carpenter, past com-oral interpretation eliminations, social concerns. Mrs. Raymond Syracuse city school system and currently in effect in 14 commander of the Saugerties Post Nancy Celli and Kristine Wrol- Quackenbush is financial secreand vice commandant of the sen took first place in their sector and vice commandant of the sen took first place in their sector and vice commandant of the sector and vice comma New York State Department of tions and Nancy Celli was nevolence treasurer. Added to age, who is a graduate of El- minishing the number of pupils and slalom competition are Marine Corps League; Gilbert among the four top winners to the pastoral relations committee mira College and has a perman- who drop out of school before scheduled for all boys and girls annually in Saugerties and this Ricks, senior vice commander of be chosen to return to Albany were Mrs. Norman Nitschke and ent librarian's certificate from graduation. Superintendent Post 5034 and the Rev. Henry L. for the finals. Sharon Johnson Roy Helsmoortel. Reinewald, chaplain for the local won first place in the women's Highlights of the pastor's re- School who will become the sec- that not fewer than 23 per Rockefeller, who welcomed the in the state finals.

Lieutenant Governor Among the upper-classmen in the year and the membership as the former Helen Coates who Malcolm Wilson, who is a mem- the group were Gail Adams, Lin- registers 676. The church shows taught English and acted as li- that they leave school for varber of the VFW, and many other da Boettcher, Nancy Celli, Mar- a healthy financial condition brarian in Saugerties High lous reasons, among which are prominent officials of the government and the organization.

da Beettier, And The Grobert Herb, Carole gurite Fuzo, Robert Herb, Carole ferent funds. The outstanding Eighteen positions in the Saugrades, poor success in reading, Principal speaker was Robert E. Hansen, of Minneapolis, Minn., Commander-in-Chief of Minn., Commander-in-Chief of Minneapolis, Minn., Commander-in-Chief of Minneapolis, Minn., Commander-in-Chief of Minneapolis, Minn., Commander-in-Chief of Minneapolis, Minneapolis,

dress to the assembled guests he spoke of traveling extensively Mary Rosner, Barry Finger, Hil-church kitchen was remodeled The Board through Europe, Asia and other da Kruger, Cynthia Konopka, and the stone steps and side closing the use of all of the gram would include special help

Accompanying the group as judges were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Behr, Lloyd Loop, Decker Pardee, coach of the freshman club, Richard Overbagh and Mr. Wanning, professor at Bard

Methodist Notes

The Saugerties Methodist Church quarterly conference

during the service at 11 a. m. **Events Scheduled**

The Asbury-Katsbaan Firemen will sponsor a pancake and Superintendent Morse approval sausage supper Saturday, Feb. to organize a summer school 24, beginning at 5 p. m. with program at the high school tickets now available at local which will include chemistry, ad-

\$24,589, or a grand total of \$29,-

579, an increase of approximate-

Sunday worship service at the

Rev. Frederick J. Imhoff at the high school,

ly \$5,000 over last year.

Lists Sermon Topic

Mrs. Glen Hunter will present training provided enrollment is story hour Saturday at the chemistry class will be taught and others present from Catskill, Saugerties Public Library, 10:30 by Roy Ohno, advanced math to 11:30 a. m. Saturday. Records by Decker Pardee, and the driver and Schuylerville. will be played and stories will training class by Leon Mcbe told about the snowman. Mrs. | Laughlin Ann Mahony entertained 16 children at last week's Valentine

of Commerce will meet Tuesday, a special meeting next Monday guests to the acting worthy ma-8 p. m. in the R. A. Snyder Hose Company room in the Municipal Building with first vice president Peter Murphy presiding.

Firm Is Sold

ELLICOTTVILLE, N.Y. (AP)-M. Murphy & Son, Inc., a manufacturer of wood products, has tional Bank and Trust Comp- Old Sweet Song, and a degree been sold to Frederick W. Rich- any permanent record cards at written by Dorothy Maxfield

licated on micro-film. Thursday, and though the sale David Hildebrandt, superintend- entine's Day. price was not disclosed, it was ent of buildings and grounds, the believed to be more than \$1 mil- board gave permanent appoint- decorated with valentine hearts ments to custodians Clyde Mill-

tures shoe trees, bowling pins, Sasso, Walter Simmons, James anniversary this year of OES. baseball bats, and other items, Sherman, and William Curtis. Mrs. Elizabeth Miller will be known as Murphy Planta- Miss N. Leona Hogan who will charge of refreshments.

At the Tuesday night meeting year was appointed as census of the Saugerties Board of Edu- enumerator for the village of cation, Dr. Grant D. Morse, superintendent of schools, an- the school district.

nounced that there will be 27 The board of education acceptnew members on the faculty of ed the offer of James J. Dargan the Saugerties Central Schools to furnish a driver training car for use by the local school sysnext September. Eleven of them tem in their driver training inwill be in new positions which struction. The board made clear are being added because of increased enrollments.

Nine pow faculty members

that they are appreciative of the liberality of the J. H. Byrne Chevrolet Corp. of Kingston who Nine new faculty members for the past several years have have been secured for next year, furnished such a vehicle to the five of them are former gradu- local system. In the event other ates of the Saugerties system. local car dealers are interested They include Miss Sally Davi in providing such service to the who is graduating from Syracuse school system, it is the intention University this spring and who of the board to set up a rotation will teach social studies in the schedule. Under this plan the

Miss Heather Graff who is grad- individuals include acceptance of a ouating from Tufts University this college fellowships, marriage, re- Lent chairman. was conducted by the District spring and who will teach math tirement, return to homes away Superintendent, the Rev. George and science in the high school, from Saugerties, transference of Werner, Tuesday 7:30 p. m. and Edward Trnka who is a husbands to other states, as-Trustees elected were David graduate of Rutgers University sumption of other types of work, The Saugerties High School Cunningham, Norman Nitschte and who will teach ninth grade and the pressures of family responsibilities. Faculty members stewards elected were Walter clude Gerald Lee Reynolds who Amrod, Suzanne Bubnack, Au

Edward Beaudoin, will graduate from West Virginia Groat, Leona Hogan, Nancy College this spring Saugerties, who received her AB Ann Marie Simmons, Carole degree from State University Smith, Janet Smith, Charlotte Rink across from the Main Martin Launer and Star Scouts to them about Safety Every-College at New Paltz in January Turner, John Vicoli.

of this year and who will teach Superintendent Morse dis-Syracuse University Librarians Morse disclosed to the board Also present were Gov. Nelson test and she also will participate weddings, and 16 funerals. There next September. Some local citi- enter the seventh grade fail to were 52 new accessions during zens will remember Mrs. Johnson be graduated from high school.

mortgage of \$17,000, was burned in the elementary department high school education. The state of the United States. In his advide a more adequate orogram. The Board passed a resolution for these pupils. Such a proschool buildings and grounds of in reading and additional guid-

Matron, Patron Feted by Stars in question between the hours assumed that this ruling was

A reception was held in honor brought about because one or The Spirit Level of a Christian more persons have been driving of Worthy Matron Dora Aplustill will be the sermon topic of the across the lawns at night at the and Worthy Patron Willett Overbaugh at the Tuesday eve-Statistics revealed at the meet-First Congregational Church, ing Tuesday evening indicate ning meeting of Emmanuel Main Street. Sunday school will that approximately one-third of Chapter 517, Order of the Eastmeet at 10 a. m., nursery class the faculty of the Saugerties ern Star, with more than 70 per-Central Schools have earned a sons attending including Most Worthy Sister Alice Scardefield, The board of education gave past Grand Matron and present Grand Treasurer; Right Worthy District Deputy Grand Matron Grace I. Fink: Worshipful Masvanced mathematics, and driver ter Howard Whitaker of Kings-Winter Fantasy for the children adequate for such classes. If Pendell and Patron Arthur Alattending the Jayncee sponsored these classes materialize, the drich of the Kingston Lodge

Associate Matron Elizabeth Miller and Associate Patron The board of education and John Miller presided in the East two representatives from the as Conductress Eleanor Graham Citizens Advisory Committee and Associate Conductress Helen The Saugerties Area Chamber | will meet with the architects in | Toennis | escorted | the honored evening at the administration tron and patron. They were building, Hill Street, regarding presented flowers and gifts.

A vocal quartette consisting of elementary building in Katsbaan Barbara Shultis, Estella Hagand the nucleus for the junior gins, Nancy Gerhard and Milhigh school on Washington dred Brady sang two selection, Esther and Electra, accompanied Superintendent Morse re- by Lillian Marchant. George posted that through the coop- Aplustill played two corner eration of the Saugerties Na- solos, I Love Thee, and Love's the high school have been dup- and Lillian Ohley entitled Hearts and Flowers was pre On the recommendation of sented in keeping with St. Val-

The hall and dining room was and favors in red, white and The company, which manufac-er, Lorenzo Whispel, Michael gold to commemorate the 50th Mrs. Elizabeth Miller was in

Feb. 19 will be Past Matrons retire from her teaching duties



there is a program at the school

of 10 p, m. and 6 a. m. It is

master's degree or 30 hours be-

yond the baccalaureate degree.

plans for the proposed 14-room

Avenue Extension.

REGENTS SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS among winners of regents college scholarship winners at Saugerties High School are (first row l-r) L. Keith Mills, Ronald Smith, Christopher Johnson, Michael Kolbe, Charles Hall

and Robert Herb; (back row) William Heidcamp, Joan Faulkner, Sharon Johnson, Mary Metzler, Carol Finger and Janet Beaton. Dorothy Haeussler is also a scholarship winner.



ALTERNATE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS-Alternates who earned scholarship awards are

(front row) Linda Van Tassell, Michael Fury, John Granwehr, Frank DeBernardo, Richard Genthner and Florence McDermott; (back row) tion of Secondary School Principals and it now College this spring and who will at the close of the current school Karin Lippert, Karen Sagazie, Lynn Broome, includes over 2500 chapters throughout the teach English in the high school; year. Reasons assigned by these Judith del Peso and Elizabeth Scarlett. In the

event that a regents scholarship is declined o relinquished by a scholarship holder prior to matriculation, the award will be offered to the highest ranking alternate on the county list. Patricia Slaboda is also an alternate. (Freeman

Master Mason Night will be celebrated Feb. 27. Vera Van Tassel has been

The Saugerties Jaycees are completing final arrangements

Commander Robert Thein, Past ond place in the novice division. State University College at Cort- York State Education Depart- Bob Marsh, Jerry Kurtz and land currently teaching in the la land, currently teaching in the ment known as Project ABLE, Bill Straub are hoping for a fast ice for the event.

> 7-18 years of age. Miniature trophles and rib-

bons will be presented to all of the Boy Scouts. first and second place winner Hot cocoa will be served by the School Activities Jayncees to all contestants. Fred Seither, Bud Smith and

ernon Joe Benjamin will assist with the competition.

Scouts Run Village

The senior members of Boy named as chairman of the card Atonement Lutheran Church, ture cards and stamps. Village Board of Trustees.

Biran Legg, an Eagle Scout, and David Writes a Letter.

cipate after having earned one ways, or more of the merit badges in

Government Day is observed is commemorating Boy Scout Week and the 52nd anniversary

Post Office last week, accomp- Avenue, Kingston.

anied by their teacher. Mrs. Grace Snyder.

The children plan to make a Scout Troop 32, sponsored by the Valentine post office and picparty scheduled for the night of will participate in Village Gov- trip tied in with a project they March 30 in the basement of the ernment Day Monday night have been studying through the when they preside at the regu- reading of several library books, lar meeting of the Saugerties especially Owney, the Postal Dog, Here Comes the Postman

who was recently named Scout | The morning session of the for the ice skating competition of the Year, will be acting May-Sunday. The event will be held or, and Life Scouts Glenn Davis, heard Sgt. Harold Mills, acting at the Youth Council Skating Glen Myers, Allen Wolven and police chief of the village speak Street School beginning at 1:30 John Mullaney and Otto Nums- where Wednesday morning. He the armed forces were honored.
Representing Saugerties were
Representation Saugerties w sen will complete the board, Mrs. explained his many duties and They were selected to parti- ride bicycles safely on the high-

> Sgt. Mills told the children that the policeman is their friend and expects cooperation from them in obeying the rules.

Area Notes Mrs. Alberta Tymeson and

Mrs. Catherine VanGaasbeek visited Tuesday with Mrs. The primary group of the un- Harold Swart who is recuperatgraded class of the Saugerties ing at the home of her sister, Central Schools visited the local Mrs. Harold O'Connor, Albany

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Here's a toast to the host who carved the roast; And a toast to the hostess may she never "roast" us. . . .

UP TO SCRATCH t's difficult to sheath the claws,

And not act like the cat,

"But aren't you getting fat?"

There is a large lumber oper-

ator in Canada, who on occasion

One of the crew, a French-

more was said about the mis-

After a day or so the French-

had visions of a reward com-

-Barber Becker



TIZZY



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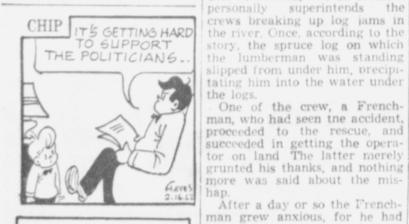
Folks who make spectacles of themselves make it easy for friends to see through them.

You can get about everything | Frade Mark Reg. but a cold off your chest by tell- By Junius ing friends about it.



One time a husband gets in When greeted: "You're sure he last word is when he says, looking well!" (a pause) the last word is when he says, "All right, here's the money."

Don't try to throw your weight around when it is all you can do to carry it.





mensurate with the service renquarts of milk, half a turkey and a midget salami!" dered. Approaching the operator, he stuttered: Frenchman - I-I-see you-you that when they wear out you What this country needs is

to pull you from ze wataire before you drowned, eh?

fall in, m'sieur, and I run queek | can't tell the difference,

Tourist (to Indian in heart of if you'd been attending to business, as you should have been, see red man. White man hope more diversion and relaxation. you wouldn't have seen me fall big chief feel tiptop this morn-

Maybe the good thing about come here and listen to this they have time to attend all the buying rock-and-roll records is bozo. He's great,

more politicians who love us between campaigns.

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"That's the last time I tell her friends to make them-

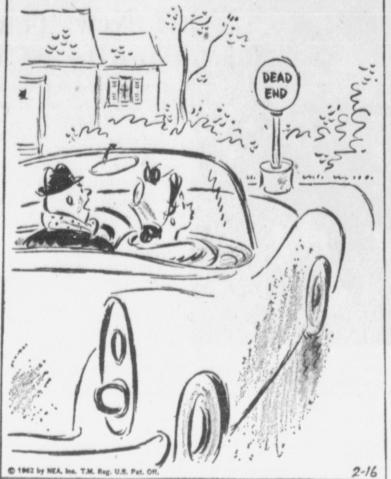
selves at home. They finished the chocolate cake, three

By KATE OSANN

Doctor-You've got to have

Patient-But I'm too busy. Doctor-Nonsense. The ants

SIDE GLANCES



By GALBRAITH

CARNIVAL

"NOW what does your intuition say?"

By DICK TURNER

"It's Mrs. Brown, Mom! They're trying to get Mr. Brown out of the house while they fix his birthday cake, so they want me to come over!"

BUGS BUNNY







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HENRY







By CARL ANDERSON

LI'L ABNER







CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER







ALLEY OOP I THINK Y'GOT A CUSTOMER







THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



FRANKIE BOY, I JUST PICKED UP A RUNAWAY KID WHOSE OLD MAN IS

WORTH DOUGH ... A S

PERFECT SETUP,

FRANKIE BOY.



Some Cultural Sites Will Be Out For Mrs. Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jacque- sion has been launched by the line Kennedy's visit to India and Erie Junior Chamber of Com-Pakistan will take her to teeming merce. cities, fabled palaces of the maha- Leroy R. First, director of both rajas and the adventure-filled the Erie chapter and the state

and oriental ceremony, and unfair to competition." spending virtually the entire month of March abroad.

The venture will not be exactly do the private and personal sightsee- states?" he asked. ing visit Mrs. Kennedy first enviand consumers.

And, although top dignitaries will turn out to honor her, the give us a valid reason for the schedule apparently does not have room for some of the famous cultural sites which art-loving Mrs. Kennedy might have been expect-Work Crews Busy **Clearing Wreck**

Mrs. Kennedy, 32, who is paying her own way, will leave washington about March 1, fly to Rome and then to India's capital, New Delhi, to start her "semi-official"

During 17 days in the vast subcontinent of India she will go to seven cities—as far north as Mysore—trading Washington spring-

In five days in Pakistan, she which were derailed near here. will see the old and the new capitals, Karachi and Rawalpindi, en route to the Khyber Pass—the ban highway and blocked it after strategically important gateway the accident on a single-track to the plains of India. Mrs. Kennedy will be accompa- Maine Railroad Thursday.

nied by her sister, Princess Lee though the road is heavily-Radziwill, 28, of London. The First Lady will be enter-tained by India's Prime Minister eral Electric Co. and Alco Nehru and Pakistan's President Products Co. plants in Schenec-Ayub Khan.

Senate Committee To Attend Funeral

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-Sen. Walter J. Mahoney, Temporary Pres- hoped to have the track cleared ident of the Senate has appointed tend the Saturday funeral of former Republican State Sen. Gilform Mechanicville to Syracuse.

of the committee which will attend the services in Burnt Hills,

Also appointed today were: Joseph Zaretzki, D-Manhattan, Sen. Austin W. Erwin, R- strations against fallout shelters Geneseo, Sen. Samuel L. Green-D-Manhattan, Sen. George fense posture," the state's civil Eustis Paine, R-Willsboro, Sen. E. Ogden Bush, R-Delancey, Sen. Ernest I. Hatfield, R-Poughkeepsie; Sen. Walter Van Wiggeren, Thursday that such demonstra-R-Herkimer, Sen. Julian B. Er- tions are "organized by people D-Albany, Sen. Owen M. who don't have our best interests Begley, D - Schenectady, Sen. at heart. C. McEwen, R-Ogdens-Sen. Albert Berkowitz, R- similar to one staged at the State Granville, and John J. Sullivan, Capitol Monday by the Commit-Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson, Presi- (SANE). He termed that march, lent of the Senate, also w

on the committee Cuba is the greatest cane- Farrell spoke at a meeting of sugar producing country in the college and university administrators.

Move Against Milk Commission Started

At Schenectady

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)-

Railroad crews worked today to

repair a highway overpass and

clear the wreckage of 33 cars of

a New York Central freight train

Seven cars spilled onto a subur-

branch line of the Boston and

No injuries were reported even

There was no indication wheth-

er the bridge collapsed under the

cars or whether the cars crashed

through it when they left the

Railroad officials said they

tomorrow or Monday. They said the overpass would have to be re-

Shelters Hurt Position

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-Demon-

"tend to weaken our national de-

Lt. Gen. F. W. Farrell said

He said he referred to protests

tee for a Sane Nuclear Policy

repeal of the state's fallout shel-

ter law, a minor protest.

defense director says.

ERIE, Pa., (AP)-A statewide Gen. DeGaulle May Need Rose-Colored campaign to reform or abolish the State Milk Control Commis-Glasses to Correct His Vision of Future

French Leader Now Walking on Fiery Furnace

bombs, violence and murder.

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-Khyber Pass amid the high Him- Jaycees, said Thursday the com- dent Charles de Gaulle, who is the the French Secret Army Organ- But he has never fully intemission's practice of establishing cement holding his country to-gether, may need special glasses frustrate his Algerian plans with North Atlantic Treaty Organizaminimum milk prices is "stifling "Why can't Pennsylvania fami- to correct his grand vision of lies enjoy lower milk prices as France's future.

This strongman saved the rightness in himself and a mystic- ally is expected to. French from chaos closing in on al conviction about the glorious First said the Erie chapter has sioned, especially with a corps of a milk study committee that has them when he took office in 1958. reporters and photographers fol- met with dairymen, legislators, If he should suddenly disappear left and right.

Claims Most Prosperous Times

Under him, as he claimed in his recent TV talk to the French people, his country has become France's transition from feudal-To the dismay of the French needed and feudalism was out-

in Algeria he was strong enough moded. to face the inevitable: That there can be no peace there without a of the 18th Century to illustrate West German atomic power. settlement with the Algerian France's awareness - ahead of

future of France.

But it is astonishing he has not republic - that the world was felt strong enough to crush or moving into a new period of free-

tion and, judging from his TV Over the years he has demon- talk, has no intention of doing so for the nomination. strated a prodigious sense of even though his West German

In his TV talk he sought to con- force. Integrating his army in a vey a vision of France so aware single military force with his al- for power. from the scene now, they might tumble into revolution between ture that it was ahead of the make France a "back-seat na-

times by becoming part of the tion.

go it alone. This can hardly appeal to the more prosperous than any time in ism to centralized government at West Germans, who have wanted said he threw his hat in the ring a time when centralism was the closest links with France, especially since Russia is edgy about seeing a free, unattached

West German atomic power. Bad Bonn Reaction

Reports from West Germany ndicate his TV report to the French people got a bad reaction and that there is suspicion there he may want to hold aloof to some extent from full participation in the new Common Market. In short: At a time when there growing sentiment among France's neighbors for merging

their interests, De Gaulle sees tonight at 7 o'clock sponsored by France's future in standing more the Ross Park Commission. Maybe he's right in thinking that this course also demonstrates France's awareness of the Holy Name Society of the Presimes and its historic rightness in entation Church will be held the course he wants to take.

(Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said Thursday night agrees with De Gaulle's behelping restore French glory.) country and Europe into one of Frank Gaultieri.

Caught in Middle

its greatest disasters.

He's walking at this minute on murderous secret army which op-poses his idea of freedom for Algeria; on the other millions of

of them Communists—were killed by French police in a rioutous Hartman, Ida Henry, Frances demonstration against the secret

This week hundreds of thousands of Frenchmen-they could hardly be all Communists—pa- Church Notes raded in one of the greatest demonstrations in French history in sorrow for the eight killed and in protest against French police



ReformedChurchNotes tory of the Latin American countries. The Spiritual Life chairman. Church, the Rev. Robert Mrs. Anton Schriener discussed Ordinary People with Ordinary school, 9:30 a. m. Worship, 11 Failures from the study book.

other local churches March 9.

The Women's Guild for Christ-

ian service, Rhoda Circle met

life leader gave a survey of

Killed in Crash

CHEEKTOWAGA, N.Y. (AP) -

THE BIG QUESTION-Boiling cloud of a nuclear explosion

seems to form a question mark in the sky as the United

States ponders whether to resume atmospheric testing to

counter Soviet advances made in their recent series of

tests. No above-ground explosions have been carried out

by this country since 1958, when this photograph was made. Soldiers in foreground took part in Operation Hardtack.

STONE RIDGE - Reformed a. m. Senior Youth Fellowship, 7 conducted by the minister. Mon- be held Thursday, afternoon, day, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school March 8, in the Education Buildteachers and officers meeting. Saturday, 9:30 a. m., Confirma- will tion: 6 p. m., the annual blue and gold Cub Scout banquet; 6:30 p. m., junior choir and senior choir at 7:30 p. m.

Guild Circles Meet

The February meeting of the Cantine Circle of the Women's man, Mrs. Robert Kelder gave a conducted by Mrs. Edward Coles Harriet Church, circle spiritual

dinner, Guild members, who will this years study. Circle project, serve as the planning group are The Goody Basket still going on. decorations, Mrs. Robert Fuhr; Muller Sr. dining room, Mrs. Edward Coles and Mrs. Elsa Hart; costumes, Mrs. Edward Green. The Around the World Sup-

per sponsored by both circles of Arthur Mallwitz of Cheektowaga, tions of the state. the Women's Guild will be held was killed Thursday night when Saturday, March 3, starting at his automobile crashed into a 5:30 p. m. in the church hall. bridge abutment in this Buffalo This is the first of a series of suburb. special projects to raise money for the building fund.

dutries, racial background, his- specimens.

Another Check on Phone Firm Needs Reformed Church, the Rev Harry E. Christiana, pastor -ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-The Pub-

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The Pub-lic Service Commission said to-lic Service Commission said to-Methodist Church, the Rev. W. Failures from the study book. day it would investiate again the G. Smith, pastor — Sunday financial needs of the General school 9 a.m., worship at 10:15 There were 14 members in atp. m. Bible study hour, 7:30 p. m. tendance. The next meeting will Telephone Co. of Upstate New a. m., sermon topic Heaven. York, Inc. The utility had sought The quarterly conference with The World Day of Prayer an increase of \$618,260 annually the election of new officers for be celebrated with the in its rates.

Public hearings will begin on a date to be announced later, the

Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Richard Davenport. Mrs. The company proposed in De-Continue Talks Elsa Hart, chairman, presided at cember 1960 to increase its rates by about \$800,000. The commis-Guild was held last Thursday preview of the plans for the sion granted permission last Ocafternoon in the Education build- Guild's Around the World Sup- tober for the company to increase ing. The business meeting war per to be held March 3. Miss rates no more than \$310,000. In December, the PSC denied a com-Committees were appointed to Latin America, the country pany petition for reconsideration

help with the Around the World chosen by the circle group for of its October ruling. under consideration was filed last ing today on a new labor contract general chairman, Mrs. S. Robert | There were 15 members and a month. Under it, rates to resi-Kelder; publicity, Mrs. Edward guest present. Next regular dential subscribers would be in-Mauer, Mrs. Charles Strong; food meeting will be held on March 8 creased by 95 cents to \$1.20 a workers. preparation, Mrs. Carl Gazley; at the home of Mrs. Edward month and to business subscribers by \$1.20 to \$2.60 a month. The company, with headquarters in Johnstown, serves about

50,000 subscribers in 11 counties

in the northern and central por-

Wrong U.P.A. Price

tisement appearing in Thurs- ent contract to work year-round World's finest mules can be day's Freeman the price of young on mutual problems. Mrs. Edward Green, the edu- found in Spain and the United steer liver and Corn King bacon cational chairman gave an inter- States, with Portugal and Italy should have read one pound of Donald and Cooper declined to esting talk about the climate, in- also priding themselves on fine each for 95 cents instead of 89 say what problems were discussed



McGonigle Refuses To Support Sen. Scott

Philadelphia Feb. 16 (AP)-Arthur T. McGonigle, unsuccessful Republican gubernatorial candidate in the 1958 general election, has refused to support Sen. Hugh anyone except the new American Scott for the GOP gubernatorial nomination this year.

Scott, who was McGonigle's running mate in defeating former Gov. George M. Leader for the Senate, announced in Philadelphia Thursday he would be a candidate

McGonigle, now chairman of the board of Bachman Bakeries Corp. He talked of reorganizing the near Reading Thursday night ac French army into a new, atomic cused Scott of what he termed continuing a "mad and silly drive

In a telegram to Dr. Robert L Johnson, Republican nationa Committeeman and chairman of Thus, at a time when there is the Republican Alliance of Philatalk of a United States of Europe, De Gaulle insists France will quest by Johnson that he support

Scott, at a news conference, reluctantly but with determination "for the good of our party." He promised a fighting campaign and vowed to give the state "better and more economical government free of boss control."

Port Ewen

Vivian Stadt Telephone FE 8-2728 Village Briefs

The annual corn beef and cabbage supper sponsored by the Saturday at 6:30 p. m. at St.

The Port Ewen Home Demief that he alone was the man town auditorium Tuesday at 8 p. m. The county agent will be But if De Gaulle is wrong in his vision of France's role in the future, he may have headed his Mmes. Charles Montafia and

Wednesday from 1:45 to 2:45 p. m., released time period for religious instructions for all a fiery furnace: On one side the grammar school children under the directions of the Fathers of Mt. St. Alphonsus

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual wing parties and non-Communist Help followed by benediction and confession. After the Novena the Presentation Women's Club A week ago eight people—six St. Leo's hall. Hostesses will be will hold its monthly meeting at Gualtieri, Marie Sass. Members are to bring a small gift for the

Presentation Church, the Rev. James S. Kelley, CSsR, pastor— Mass 8, 10 and 11 a. m. The members will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass followed by benediction. Sunday is Pledge Sunday. Sunday school 8:45 a. m. Christian doctrine classes under the direction of the Sisters of St. Mary's, Kingston. Reformed Church, the Rev. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., wor-

the coming year is scheduled for February 28 7:30 p. m. at the

Today on Contract For Steel Industry

PITTSBURGH (AP)- With one day of high-level talks under their The proposed rate increase now belts, negotiators continue work-

President David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers Union, and R. Conrad Cooper of U.S. Steel Corp., chief negotiator for the steel industry, conferred in two sessions Thursday.

They and their top aides reviewed findings of a joint management-union human relations In the U.P.A. Markets adver- committee set up under the pres-

At a joint news conference, Mcand what, if any, progress has been made.

President Kennedy has urged the union and companies to reach an early settlement so the usual steel inventory buildup can be

Negotiators have set *March 1 as a general target date for signing a new pact. The current contract for some 430,000 basic steelworkers expires June 30.

According to government figures, steelworkers now average \$3.28 an hour.

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union Street, Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport, DD; Cantor Her-man Slomovits — Friday evening Kabalas Shabbas services 5:15 p. m. Saturday services 8:30 a. m. The topic will be Brotherhood and Reality. Saturday Mincha services 5 p. m. Sunday services 8 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Teen classes 11 a. m. Rabbi Rappaport and Cantor Slomovits will be heard over Station WKNY 10:30 a. m. Weekday services 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. Hebrew School 3:40 p. m. in the Talmud Torah build-

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Sports Talk

By CHARLES J. TIANO

Freeman Sports Editor



Oster, who blazed across the local bowling scene for a brief the flag races.

period, rolled successive series of 731 and 737 in the Motor City's In the DUSO, Poughkeepsie is No. 1 five-man league.

The 21-year-old ace rolls with the Edmunds Oldsmobile squad and is selling cars for the firm. He is married, of course, to the Roosevelt is at Beacon in another former Joan Kain of Kingston. Mrs. Oster's mother, Mrs. Joseph top contest. Kain, lives at 160 Foxhall Avenue in Kingston.

Recalling Another Era:

Just when we thought the John Bailey influence was disappear-Ing from local bowling, we hear that a couple of big match games

Maybe it's pure poppycock but Dick Howard, the scourge of big time professionals, and Jackie Ferraro are supposed to be hooking up in a \$1,000 match.

The other duel, more likely to materialize, would send George (No Hit) Magley against Jerry Kaplan, the Sangi Bowlero hotshot, in a 20-game contest for a modest \$100. Blocks of 10 games would be rolled at Sangi's and Ferraro's Bowlerama. This adds up to five bucks a game, if we adhere to the usual match game format

Get It Up Boys:

In bowling, a \$1000 match generally indicates each man is putting up \$500. If each were to post \$1,000 it would be a \$2,000 contest in tenpin parlance,

Before we would advertise a \$1,000 match between Ferraro and Howard, or anybody else for that matter, we'd want to hold the cabbage in the palm of our hand.

Several years ago we were caught in the middle as the "bag man" in a challenge match between Morris Cramer of Albany and Howard Braun, an itinerant pro holding forth at the Ruzzo Bowlatorium. It was a \$1,000 match in which one contestant failed to meet the posting deadline and didn't get his share of the purse up until minutes before the match was scheduled to start before a packed house.

We doubt that Howard and Ferraro will tangle. But, as a member of the old school, we always find a certain amount of fascination in a challenge match for real money. It is the essence of competition, but a mode of bowling that seems to have disappeared.

Splits and Misses:

Delores Joyce has come up with two big triples in a row at KINGSTON AT LOUDRES Rosendale — 570 in the Chalet Mixer and 550 in the Chalet Pioneer | The home side will be putting a womn's league. . . . Young John Chalmers is being hailed as the six game winning streak on the rookie bowling find at Woodstock Lanes. . . . Saugerties Bowling line. Kingston won the first meet- liams had 15 and Don Koeppen Association has scheduled its annual tournament at Woodstock ing by eight points but this one 13. Lanes on March 3-4 for 5-man teams and March 10-11 for singles will be close. The small Lincoln and doubles. Duncan Wilson, Box 238, Bearsville, is receiving en- Center court will work to the and doubles. Duncan Wilson, Box 238, Bearsville, is receiving entries deadline for which is Feb. 18. . . . The sixth annual BPAA National Women's team championships open this weekend with 48 teams in the field at Brannan's Bowl, McKees Rocks, Pa., wherever that is. . . An official release on the Professional Bowlers Association weekly tournament at Baltimore said that Dick Hoover of St. Louis was \$5,000 richer "on the strength of a workmanlike victory over Skip Vigars of Albany." Hoover won B the finals, 198 to 173. Except for the Fred Lening-J. Wilbert Sims s finale at Albany, the \$5,000 matches on the tour have produced mediocre results. Many bowling writers across the nation are v rapping the playoff system, but when the cold, hard cash of television moves into the sports picture, funny things happen. Like in professional football with its extra times out and standing policy of moving the TV cameras away from scuffles on the field. TIES - The Sawyers need this Jake Charter's recent performances indicate he could earn his way along the PBA trail, if he decided to guit the New York hopes. Arlington is fresh from Gladiators in the struggling professional bowling league.

The Changing Times:

The WIBC has lifted its two-year ban on slacks starting with the national tournament in April in Phoenix, Arizona. But cautions the WIBC pronouncement: the slacks must not be "skin-tight types that threaten to split at the seams or the kind that flap loosely like bags in a wind." Mrs. Jean Knepprath, former president of the WIBC, said recently: "One team (three years ago) looked like it had snitched Grand-

Fights Last Night

Denver - Zora Folley, 194, Chandler, Ariz., knocked out Mike DeJohn, 208, Syracuse, N.Y., 3. Tacoma, Wash.-George Wright, 159, Tacoma, stopped Cal Brown, 154. Spokane, 6.

Stockton, Calif.-Dommy Felecia, 1231/2, Stockton, knocked out

Philadelphia - Sidney (Sweetpea) Adams, 143, Philadelphia, and Irish Johnny Palmer, 145 Columbus, Ohio, drew, 8.

Miami Beach, Fla. - Freddie Butts, Portland, Maine, outpointed Harry Tetlow, Miami, 8. Light-

Tokyo-Katsutoshi Aoki, 11834 Jose Luis-Ramieriz, 123, Mexico, Japan, knocked out Marcin Dav-

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SHS, Rondout Face Loop Foes: KHS at Lourdes

By ED PALLADINO Freeman Sports Staff

While Kingston High cagers are playing at Lincoln Center against a tough Our Lady of Lourdes outfit, there are several Jerry Oster is running a hot streak in the Detroit All Star important league games which will have definite bearings on

> Port Jervis and Liberty at Monticello. Saugerties hosts Arlingon in a DCSL headliner while

The big one in the UCAL finds Rondout Valley at Wallkill. Highland is at Pine Bush in the

A capsule comment on the schedule and a look at the stand-

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— The glamour has rubbed off this tilt since Monticello's upset of the Pioneers. However, if Sam J. Kalloch's team can bounce back and beat the Goldies, it will still b in contention. A Newburgh w would give it the title and sen Poughkeepsie into a tie for sec ond place with Kingston.

MIDDLETOWN AT PORT mediocre year for both clubs but the rivalry here is good and it could be a close game.

LIBERTY AT MONTICELLO The Monties are still riding cloud nine after their upset at Poughkeepsie. They figure to handle the Indians, who have been weak on defense.

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ARLINGTON AT SAUG one to retain their slim pennant an upset of Beacon and the Admirals should be a tough foe. Saugerties won their first meeting but it was close.

ROOSEVELT AT BEACON This is a "must" assignment for the Bulldogs, A loss will knock them from the race. A win will throw it wide open once again. Roosevelt romped in an earlier

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RONDOUT AT WALLKILL-The Ganders are hanging on for dear life and a loss here will finish them. Wallkill has righted itself in recent starts and will

a long losing streak. The club field will be reduced to the best two-way tie for ninth place seems capable of repeating over the in and out home side.

Unknowns Sizzle In Tucson Open

By MURRAY SINCLAIR

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Lesser known pros are having a field For the Knicks day in the \$20,000 Tucson Open Golf Tournament that goes into

Buddy Sullivan, who has never won a PGA event in 12 years as a pro, leads with 31-30-61, equal pro from Junction City, Kan. who hasn't qualified for the final rounds this winter-had a first Bob Harrison, Fayetteville, N.C. has yet to win his first dime on the tour, but he's tied with Tom upstart Knickerbockers in the Phil first game of a Philadelphia dou-Rodgers of La Jolia, Calif., a bleheader. troke back. Rodgers is the No. money winner of the year.

Mike Krak and Glenn Teal. They all used the same method games with time running out. o master the 6,484-yard, par 70 Chicago, which has won only 15 El Rio Golf and Country Club games this season, won its second ayout-sharp wedge shots to the in a row in a 126-121 comeback reens and excellent putting. Underdogs invariably do well in league activity Thursday night. he early rounds here, with the ig names surging forward on elosing day. There are plenty of hem poised close behind the

Jerry Barber, PGA champ and golfer of the year in 1961, is in group of 10 with 66s. So is 1959 golfer of the year Art Wall Jr. Just a stroke back of them are ex-PGA champ Lionel Hebert, Gene Littler and nine others.



MEETING OF MILERS-Irish runner Ron Delany, left, holds foot of miler Jim Beatty in New York hotel. Beatty, who ran an indoor mile in 3:58.9, the first indoor mile under four minutes, is to compete in the Baxter Mile at the NYAC meet Feb. 16. He and Delany are expected to compete against each other in the National AAU mile on Feb. 23 in New York. Delany's best time in the indoor mile in 4:01.4. (AP Wirephoto)

St. Mary's CYO Varsity Set For Semi-Finals at Beacon

St. Mary's CYO varsity basketball squad of Kingston meets St. Mary's of Newburgh in the semifinal round of the annual Beacon CYO Invitation tournament Saturday at 2 p. m. at Beacon.

The crack Ulster cagers Terwilliger, 125 to 101, in the turned back St. Mary's of Wappingers Falls, 53-28, in first round action. Gene Rios led the locals with 16 points. Jim Wil-

Lady of Mt. Carmel of Tuxedo meets St. Patrick's of Yorktown. The winners meet in the championship final Sunday at 2 p. m. at the CYO Hall in Beacon located in the Knights of Columbus building at 385 Main Street. The eight-team field includes an annual affair sponsored by half of the season

Demaret Heavy Pick in Seniors

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)-Jimmy Demaret was a stronger favorite in the PGA National Seniors Golf 112-108 at Pittsburgh. Championship prior to his second round today than just after he

The older group-55 and overeased off a fast starting pace on their second round Thursday. Charlie Sheppard of Pittsfield, Mass., whose 66 was the best of all ages in the first round, slipped to 71 for 137.

tied Sheppard at 137.

Sanderson went on to beat the 55-year-old Sheppard in a sudden death playoff for the Bourne tro-

Sam Bernardi of Winnetka, Ill. HIGHLAND AT PINE BUSH was the only other player in the ing going here but a bat- older group who did well enough he first meeting and it was a tender. He had a 68-70-138 to fessional 125 players regardless of age for the last half of the 72-hole competition in the \$25,000 tourney,

> Demaret must reckon with 22 Lena Faulk of Sea Island, Ga. other par breakers in his 50-54 and JoAnn Prentice of Columbia,

Celtics Waiting By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Celtics, who dislike team around, may have a re- utility infielder Tony Asaro. o the competitive course record, usual assortment of depth.

round 63 Thursday. So did ama- ball Association champions, still teur Dr. Ed Updegraff of Tucson. seething from an upset in New

Philadelphia, making a determined run at the Celtics for the Four strokes off the pace with Eastern Division lead, tries Cin-65s are Dick Bury, Bob Duden, cinnati in the nightcap. Philadelphia trails the Celtics by 61/2 against Syracuse in the only

Hockey at a Glance By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Thursday Results

Montreal 9. Boston 1 Detroit 4, New York 3 No games scheduled Friday.

Saturday Games Chicago at Montreal New York at Toronto

Race Set Saturday

Kastinger Challenges Hanzi In Second Hunter Cup Races

Walter Hanzi of Union Center® Road will be challenged by an structor-Tony Kastinger-when second annual Hunter Cup races Saturday at Hunter Mountain

Hanzi, a lifelong skier, is unattached. Kastinger is the well known professional at Grossinger Country Club and international figure in the ski world.

The second annual Hunter Cup races are scheduled at 10 a.m. and will be run in two divisions. The Open is for professional instructors and qualified racers., The other is for members of the Ski Patrol.

Other top contenders in the division include Max Kobziar of the Hunter Ski School and Ricky Kramer, 15-year-old Catskill youth, who placed seventh in the Open race last year. The type of race has not been determined but is expected to be a Special Slalom

Course By Zeidler

The course will be set by Rudi Zeidler, head of the Hunter Ski Patrol, and Carl Plattner, director of the Hunter Mountain Ski School, assisted by Jack

Siegfreid Faller Jr., general manager of the area, announced that the Hunter Cup will be awarded in a ceremony at the base lodge at 4 p. m. by Zeidler.

The Hunter Cup must we won three consecutive years for per-

manent possession. Entrants must register in the front office at Hunter Mountain base between 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Saturday. All participants must be affiliated with a

Familiar Look In ABL Picture

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS If the American Basketbal CYO squads from Orange, Dut- League standings have a familiar chess, Putnam, Orange, Rock-look, it's just that things are back land and Ulster County. It is to where they were in the first

> half, both first half champs are in the Eastern Division Thursday night by a half game over idle

Kansas City, meanwhile, con- in 1962-63. tinues its merry way in the West again - now leading second place posted a 5-under-par 67 Wednes- San Francisco by $3\frac{1}{2}$ games after whopping \$10.2 millions Thursday Stanley Kapian, Kingsto drubbing Chicago 110-104 while for the Saturday games of the Natural Stanley Kapian, Kingsto drubbing Chicago 110-104 while for the Saturday games of the Natural Stanley Kapian, Kingsto drubbing Chicago 110-104 while for the Saturday games of the Natural Stanley Kapian, Kingsto drubbing Chicago 110-104 while for the Saturday games of the Natural Stanley Kapian, Kingsto drubbing Chicago 110-104 while for the Saturday games of the Natural Stanley Kapian, Kingsto drubbing Chicago 110-104 while for the Saturday games of the Natural Stanley Kapian, Kingsto drubbing Chicago 110-104 while for the Saturday games of the Natural Stanley Kapian, Kingsto drubbing Chicago 110-104 while for the Saturday games of the Natural Stanley Kapian, Kingsto drubbing Chicago 110-104 while for the Saturday games of the Natural Stanley Kapian, Kingsto drubbing Chicago 110-104 while for the Saturday games of the Natural Stanley Kapian, Kingsto drubbing Chicago 110-104 while for the Saturday games of the Natural Stanley Kapian, Kingsto drubbing Chicago 110-104 while for the Saturday games of the Natural Stanley Kapian, Kingsto drubbing Chicago 110-104 while for the Saturday games of the Natural Stanley Kapian, Kingsto drubbing Chicago 110-104 while for the Saturday games of the Natural Stanley Kapian, Kingsto drubbing Chicago 110-104 while for the Saturday games of the Natural Stanley Kapian, Kingsto drubbing Chicago 110-104 while for the Saturday games of the Natural Stanley Kapian, Kingsto drubbing Chicago 110-104 while for the Saturday games of the Natural Stanley Kapian, Kingsto drubbing Chicago 110-104 while for the Saturday games of the Natural Stanley Kapian, Kingsto drubbing Chicago 110-104 while for the Saturday games of the Natural Stanley Kapian Games Chicago 110-104 while for the Saturday games of the Natural Stanley Kapian Games Chicago 110-104 while for the Saturday games Chicago 110-104 while for t the Saints were losing to Pitts- tional Collegiate Athletic Associaburgh, 118-103.

Louise Suggs St. Pete Leader

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) -The \$7,500 St. Petersburg Wom-Hal Sanderson, 59-year-old club pro from Summit, N.J., had the en's Open Golf Tournament best second round at 34-33-67 and moves into its second round with pact second. The National Broad- sive-end and flanker-back posts. 1959 titleholder Louise Suggs holding a slim lead.

The Atlanta golfer carded a 35phy, given the senior age 55 and 35-70 in opening round play Star baseball games. over with the low score through Thursday on the 6,116-yard CBS was an absolute darkhorse Defending champion Mickey

Wright of Dallas, Tex., leading money winner in the Ladies Promemorable one because it ended take into the third round. The ed a 36-37-73 to wind up in a Tied for second at 71 in the 72hole tournament were Barbara Romack of Palm Beach: Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill.; Mary

Get Kravitz

Howard Defeats Jim Terwilliger

Tom Howard defeated Jim city pocket billiard championships last night. The win tied him with Jim Burns for

Both players had high runs

CBS Will Pav Ten Million for TV Grid Rights

By JACK CLARY Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-The Columa coup unequaled in sports broadfirst place. The Cleveland Pipers, casting history, owned the two rallying under new Coach Bill biggest football plums available Sharman, grabbed the top spot in today - the exclusive television rights for the regular season New York by whipping Hawaii games of the National Football League and the nation's colleges The network successfully bid a of Kingston were third with 56½ percent. Milton Dubin and

whopping \$10.2 millions Thursday Stanley Kaplan, Kingston, placed tion after last month agreeing to at 8 o'clock at the Ridgely pay \$9.3 millions for NFL games. Casino in Stone Ridge. The network now will have a total expenditure of \$19.5 millions for regular season football games

gest single package ever paid on Aubrey Linne, a 6-foot-7, 235-a per year basis, with the NFL pound candidate for the offencasting Co., which made a losing Linne joined the National Footbid of \$8.8 millions, is paying \$20 ball League club last summer million for a 5-year contract to after a pass-catching career at present the World Series and All- Texas Christian.

in the bidding, with NBC figured to fight it out with the American Broadcasting Co. for the rights. ABC held the pact for the past two years, paying \$6.12 millions, and bid \$8.7 Thursday.

The only other live football series is ABC's contract with the American Football League for its regular season and championship games. NBC, which lost two NFL teams when CBS signed its pack age deal with the pro league last month, owns the pros' title game, and also has various post-season college games.

Under terms of the NCAA tele RICHMOND, Va. (AP)-The vision code, there will be 14 Richmond Virginians of the In- broadcast dates for each of the ernational League acquired two years, an increase of one per catcher Dany Kravitz from San year over the old contract. The Diego of the Pacific Coast first date this year is listed for League Wednesday in exchange Sept. 15. The series will conclude losing as much or more than any for outfielder Jim Pisoni and Dec. 8, the week after the Army-

Road will be challenged by an internationally renowned ski in- Allen Stresses Importance he defends his Open Title in the second applied Hunter Cur second applied Hunter Cur second

and Assemblyman Kenneth L. islators would be joined by As-Wilson will attend an open meeting at Belleayre Mountain lodge ested business men and ski fans. next Tuesday to discuss the quessnow making machine?"

Harry Allen, prominent Pine Hill business man and ski en- of

Open Meeting Slated by KWBA

The second open membership meeting of the Kingston Woman's Bowling Association will be held Monday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p. m. at the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

All KWBA members planning on working during the state tournament are urged to attend this meeting, which is open to the entire membership of the KWBA.

A regular executive board meeting will be held at 7 p. m. prior to the open meeting.

Perlman Team, Crisafulli's **Bridge Winners**

The father and son combination of Dr. Paul Perlman and month of January. his son, Preston Perlman, of Woodstock posted an excellent ize is that suspension of activ-There will be entertainment 65 percent game to take first and dancing after the prize place on the North-South side said Allen. "It is not just a quesawards ceremony. Spectators are of the Glenerie Bridge Club's tion of affecting Highmount, welcome.

Fractional point game.

Leaders on the East-West side were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crisafulli of Boiceville with a 60 per- why it's urgent that we have a cent effort. Twenty four boards large attendance at this meetwere in play in a 12-table Mit- ing. chell movement. Other leaders on the North-

Thomas Brooks, Hyde Park, 61 percent: Mrs. Harold Rakov and ton, 58 percent; Earl Yohnell and John Chapman, Poughkeepsie, 54 percent. Paul Mezer and Morton Honig, Kingston, placed second with 57 percent on the East-West

The club's monthly Master Point game is scheduled tonight

side. Dr. and Mrs. John Olivet

Colts Sign Linne

BALTIMORE (AP)-The Balalone, during the next two years. timore Colts announced Wednes-The college pact was the big-day the signing of sophomore

State Senator E. Ogden Bush | thusiast, said the two area leg-

Allen, who is spearheading the tion: Does Belleayre need a movement to install snow making machine?" ing facilities at Belleayre, said that supervisors are also expected to attend from the towns of Hurley, Olive, Shandaken, Middletown, Woodstock, Halcott and Roxbury. They in turn will endeavor to get members of their respective town boards to

> Speakers will include Vic Glider and Gerald Buyce of the New York State Conservation Department and a representative of a snow making equipment

Had Worst Month

Asserting that the month of January was one of the worst in the history of Belleayre, Allen

"This meeting is of importance to everyone and every area serviced by the Belleayre layout. It concerns the economy of the entire area. That is why it is important that everyone should

Following the speakers, the meeting will feature a question and answer period and persons attending are invited to partic-

A strong proponent of artificial snow producing, Allen said such a setup could have salvaged three weekends during the

"What some people don't realities at Belleayre affects the economy of the entire area,' Everybody, small business men, restaurants, gas stations for miles around are affected. That's



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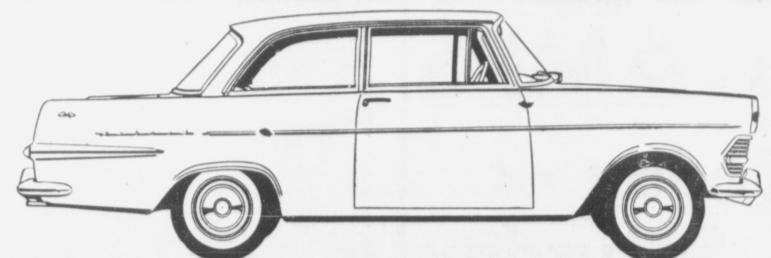
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NYU Bolsters Chances For 'At Large' Selection

By JIM HACKLEMAN

In the big push for a place in one of the post-season college bas- home floor, trouncing St. Francis ketball extravaganzas, giant steps (N.Y.) 85-51. Jack Foley paced were taken Thursday night by the Crusaders as usual with 25

All four are in the running for beautiful the Dayton (14-6) put on a freeze in the 10 at-large berths in the the final three minutes with a NCAA tournament that decides one-point lead, then got a tap-in the national conlegiate champion from Bill Chmielewski just before or a spot in the 12-team National the buzzer and beat Portland, Invitational, They could be among (Ore.) 50-47. the fortunate few on the receiving end when the two tourneys Forest made the top headline

NYU's spirited Violets (12-3) The Citadel climbed out of the Garden, hustling into an early lead and staying in front all the way. Sophomore Barry Kramer paced NYU with 29 points. Rod Thorn clicked on only six of 24 field goal tries and had 18 points for strengthened its chances for a place in the league's post-season playoffs with a 58-57 decision at Richmond. Furman held firm to third place in the conference, beating Davidson 83-65.

Billio McGillio the patteries No. 1 tries and had 18 points for Billy McGill, the natior's No. 1

|80 at Marshall. Rouse netted 26 Associated Press Sports Writer points and Hunter had 17.

Holy Cross Romps Holy Cross (15-3) romped on its New York University, Loyola of points and 19 rebounds before Chicago, Dayton and Holy Cross. leaving the game early in the

On the conference front, Wake start sending out bids next Mon- with a 97-79 Atlantic Coast romp

knocked off West Virginia 85-75 Southern Conference cellar and 233-610, Larry Jacobs, Classic at New York's Madison Square strengthened its chances for a 222, 208-609. Ed Smedes, Her-

the Mountaineers, regular season scorer, poured in 45 points for champions of the Southern Con- Utah in a 90-65 rout of New Mex- led the 500 bracket in the Invitaico that carried the Utes into a tional Classic. Larry Petersen Vic Rouse and Les Hunter alter- tie for the Skyline Conference fired 577, Harry Smith 502

nated as hot scorers for Loyola lead with Colorado State Univers- Ridge Tremper 501, Angie Fer- (16-2) as the Ramblers won 88- ity. Ridge Tremper 501, Angie Fer- raro 213-559, Vince Carpino 550, (16-2) as the Ramblers won 88-1ity.

conditions in New York State as packed base: excellent. reported Thursday to the State Commerce Department:

powder, 6-10 base: excellent. Alpine Meadows (South Corinth) -18 powder, 2-10 base: excellent. Belleayre Mountain (Pine Hill) -14-16 powder, 5-10 base: excel- packed base: fair.

Big Tupper (Tupper Lake)-3-10 powder, 3-10 base: good. Birch Hill (Brewster)-18 powder, 24-72 base: excellent. Catamount (Hillsdale)-20 pow- cellent.

der, 8-16 base: lower excellent Cathalia Hotel (Ellenville)-12-

16 powder, 4 packed base: good to excellent. Cave Mountain (Windham)—24 powder, 2 base: excellent. Open

Saturday Concord Hotel (Kiamesha Lake) -7-9 powder, 15-25 packed base:

DePitt's (Fleischmanns) - 5 packed, 1-3 base: good. Fahnestock State Park-20 powder, 10-40 base: excellent. Grossinger Hotel (Grossinger)-

5 packed, 22-31 hard base: excelpacked base: good.

8 powder, 1 packed, 12-36 base: Holiday Valley (Ellicottville)-12 packed, 0-13 base: good to ex-

Hunter Mountain (Hunter)-16 packed, 12 base: good to excel-

Mystic Mountain (New Woodstock)-2 packed, 0-3 base: fair to good. Oak Mountain (Speculator)-16

powder, 3-10 frozen base: excel-Old Forge-8 powder, 7-15 packed base: excellent.

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Roxbury (Vega)—14 powder, 8 Alpine Lodge (Lake Placid)--8 base: excellent. Open Saturday. Silvermine (Bear Mountain)-15 powder, 12-35 base: excellent. Skiland (East Berne)-14 pow-

> Snow Ridge (Turin) — 10-12 packed, 4-13 base: good to excel-

> Youngs Gap Hotel (Liberty)-4 powder, 8 packed, 10 base: ex-

Folley Stops DeJohn in 4th

DENVER (AP) - Zora Folley, the battling bank director from Chandler, Ariz., banked another \$4,000 today after scoring a third round knockout over Mike De-John in their scheduled 10-round heavyweight bout Thursday night.

At 194 pounds he was outweighed by DeJohn, 208.

Pro Basketball

Chicago 126, Syracuse 121 Friday Games Boston-New York at Philadel

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B. Ferraro Slams 714 in Classic

Buster Ferraro kept his hot streak going with a 714 blast, including a 279 solo, in Thursday night's session of the Invitational Classic at the Bowlerama. He had other games of 222 and 213. Ferraro's heavy pinning, his second 700 set in less than a week, sparked Cablevision to a 1096 solo and 3031 series.

Two other big blasters were Preston Bennett, with 265-210-655 and George Shufeldt, 214, 242, 200 for 656, both in the classic.

Other 600 shooters in Tuesday's action were: Mike Carlino, Classic, 227, 213-630. Chet Herringshaw, Classic, 222, 209-527. Kildy Corrado, Classic, 200, 235-619. Ray Hendricks, Classic

HERB PETERSEN'S 212-597 George Glaser 207-530, Bob Enright 205-539, Ray Ashdown 208-534, Joe Ausanio 203-536, Joe Schrowang 234-577, Jim Berardi 200-559, Dick Waltman 529, Mflly Berardi 201-565, Mike Rienzo 201-568, Don Sickler 534, Chris Gallo 204-230-594, Mike Cashara 213-593, Fred Ferraro 501, Ralph Longendyke 539, Jim Amendola 210-556, Joe Micozzi 214-575, Lou Pulcastro 545, Ken Williams 211-213-587, Randy Kelder 212-574, Angie Fondino 205-576, Cliff Davis 542, Bruce der, 2-6 base: good to excellent. Hinkley 224-563, Bob Shelight-Snow Crest (Cortland) — 0-8 ner 204, Joe Murkoff 512, Jack packed base: fair. Schatzel 507, John Ferraro 216-579, Bruce Davis 508, Nick Carl 221-540, George Magley 565, Hotel 1, Miron Lumber 2; Hurley Sand and Gravel 1, Garraghan Oil 2; Schoentag's 1, Big Scot 2; Smith-Parish 2, Lubetkin - Regan - Kennedy 1; Jones

511, Jim Garrison 520, Jim Suski Reck 415, Harold Broskie 528, Shop 2, Lamoreaux's Shell 2; drews—Carol is prepared to drop The \$4,000 purse was Folley's 512, Herb Wolff 202-543, John Ev Jubie 457, Miriam Posner Stone Ridge Fire Aux, 2, Van- anything else for it guarantee for the action before 480, Sis Balash 511, Frank Baderlyn Battery, Inc. 1; Dawkins 480, Sis Balash 511, Frank Baderlyn Battery, Inc. 1; Dawkins 480, Sis Balash 511, Frank Baderlyn Battery, Inc. 1; Dawkins 480, Sis Balash 511, Frank Baderlyn Battery, Inc. 1; Dawkins 480, Sis Balash 511, Frank Baderlyn Battery, Inc. 1; Dawkins 480, Sis Balash 511, Frank Baderlyn Battery, Inc. 1; Dawkins 480, Sis Balash 511, Frank Baderlyn Battery, Inc. 1; Dawkins 480, Sis Balash 511, Frank Baderlyn Battery, Inc. 1; Dawkins 480, Sis Balash 511, Frank Baderlyn Battery, Inc. 1; Dawkins 480, Sis Balash 511, Frank Baderlyn Battery, Inc. 1; Dawkins 480, Sis Balash 511, Frank Baderlyn Battery, Inc. 1; Dawkins 480, Sis Balash 511, Frank Baderlyn Battery, Inc. 1; Dawkins 480, Sis Balash 511, Frank Baderlyn Battery, Inc. 1; Dawkins 480, Sis Balash 511, Frank Baderlyn Battery, Inc. 1; Dawkins 480, Sis Balash 511, Frank Baderlyn Battery, Inc. 1; Dawkins 480, Sis Balash 511, Frank Baderlyn Battery, Inc. 1; Dawkins 480, Sis Balash 511, Frank Baderlyn Battery, Inc. 1; Dawkins 480, Sis Balash 511, Frank Baderlyn Battery, Inc. 1; Dawkins 520, Sis Balash 511, Frank Baderlyn Battery, Inc. 1; Dawkins 520, Sis Balash 511, Frank Baderlyn Battery, Inc. 1; Dawkins 520, Sis Balash 511, Frank Baderlyn Battery, Inc. 1; Dawkins 520, Sis Balash 511, Frank Baderlyn Battery, Inc. 1; Dawkins 520, Sis Balash 511, Frank Baderlyn Battery, Inc. 1; Dawkins 520, Sis Balash 511, Frank Baderlyn Battery, Inc. 1; Dawkins 520, Sis Balash 511, Frank Baderlyn Battery, Inc. 1; Dawkins 520, Sis Balash 511, Frank Baderlyn Battery, Inc. 1; Dawkins 520, Sis Balash 511, Frank Baderlyn Battery, Inc. 1; Dawkins 520, Sis Balash 511, Frank Baderlyn Battery, Inc. 1; Dawkins 520, Sis Balash 511, Frank Baderlyn Battery, Inc. 1; Dawkins 520, Sis Balash 511, Frank Baderlyn Battery, Inc. 1; Dawkins 520, Sis Balash 511, Frank Baderlyn Battery, Inc. 1; Dawkins 520, Sis Baderlyn Battery, Inc. 1; Dawkins 520, Sis Baderlyn Battery, Inc. 1; Dawkins 520, Sis Baderlyn Battery, Inc. 1; Da Syracuse, N.Y., veteran, mosa 511, Jim Mitchell 502, Ed Hendricks 436, Anne Hinkley Mfg. 2, Jim's Atlantic 1. Electronic 1; Engineers 2, Office 1; Satan's Helpers 1 Travelers 2; Good Samaritans 2, Wipps 0; Bombers 3, C&T 0; Blasting Cap 1, Unknowns 2,

John Schatzel 542, Andy Petruski 206-530, Bob Hasbrouck 510, ber Shop 1; C&E Trucking 3, 2, Mehm's Market 1. Toni Lynn Mat. 0,

FRED FEAD'S 552, with 222, 167, 163 was No. 1 series in the B League at Woodstock. Harry Sickler fired 205, Russ Mc Kinstry 233, Fred Allen 222-537, Vic Allen 201-533, Bob Ostrander 530, Duncan Wilson 213-513, Reg Every 206-502, Bill Waterous 526, Rich Hilton 514, Cliff Seaman 511, Al Davis 533, Jerry Sherriff 223-512; team re-Woodstock Lanes Nameless Five 1; Al's Seafood 1, ted in the field. Bush Grocery 2; Phoenicia Theatre 2, Woodstock Liquor 1; Woodstock Fire Co. 1, Forno's Pharmacy 2; The Alamo 2, Seaman's Essos 1,

TIED WITH 582s in the Ulter 3-Man Classic were Joe Murkoff (211) and Ron Jones (200). Sam Levine fired 512, Dan Murphy 232-565, Jim Geanuleas 225-562, Dan Daddio 204, Jim Peterson 204-526, Hank Yochnann 525, John Lowe 520; team results: Fowler and Keith 3, Unowns 0; Greylock Electronics Main Street Liquor 2; Promse Land Rest 1, Trailways Cafeeria 2; John H. Lowe Garage 2, Spiegel Brothers 1.

only 500 slam in the YMCA with normal vision. Mercantile; team results: Kingston Diner 1, Boice's 'Dairy 2;

RAY CHRISTIANNA linked and dawn. ames of 175, 211 and 203 for 89 high slam in the F. E. American loop. Craig Smith Dudek 508, Doug Edwards 525, Tom Heneberry 227-559, Earl sitting in a tree. They reported ic-grid kill area.

McLane 507, Sam Maccaline that their bright red, but not To make the target even more peckers 0, Hummingbirds 4; difficult to see. Parrots 3, Hawks 1; Apteryx 3,

187, 176, 189 for 552 high ing. three in the F. E. National. Bill Golden had 500, Hank Yochmann MYTH ABOUT THE FOX:

Rinschler Second In **March of Dimes Event**

Dave Rinschler, a 169 average Booster League bowler, has taken over second place with a 690 gross in the annual March of Dimes sweepstakes for KBA members. He rolled 606 net with 214, 196, 196 and had 84 pin handicap.

Frank Kelsch of the Independent Tavern League leads the sweepstakes with 696 gross. Other leaders are: Phil Stokes, Booster, 686; Frank McElrath, Booster, 685; and Charles Cherny, Central Rec, 681, Lou Guido, City Minor, leads with net single of 246 and

RIVAL ANCHORS, Joanne Whipple and Evelyn Nitsch, tied with 483 slams in the Busy Bees Fran Duffy 406, Elinor Smith

Cherny's 609 is high scratch triple.

Boice 474, Shirley Bush Emily Lawson 451, Helen Breder team results: Green Hornets 1, Grass Hoppers 2; Stingers 0, Wing Dings 3; Crickets 0, Buzzers 3.

JACK WHALEN was out League. Al Heins rolled 509, Vince Pehling 217-524, Hank Jack Ferraro 202-208-588, Phil Diamond 534, Dan Kelly 225-559, Battaglia 208-557, Joe Misasi 223-202-577, Hod Spaulding 206-1581; team results: Gov. Clinton results: Stinkers 2, Cadets 1; Hotel 1, Miron Lumber 2; Hur-1581; Trainer 2, Trainer 3, Trainer 2, Bums 1; Trojans 2, Turkeys 1; PM Bombers 2, Steelers 1; Sheiks 3, Winners 0.

> ber Fuel 3, Art's Esso 0; Way- 147-138. side Inn 1, Park Diner 2.

of 177, 189, 198 for 564 to lead A. the Telco keglers. Orville Wild Ones 1, Jaguars 2. Klomps had 201-545, Don Hon-JIM NOTTINGHAM paced art 202-513, John Cline 502, Pat Mannie's Barber Shop league Marino 505, Bill Ferguson 500, with 202, 190, 175 for 567. Bill Jake Ennis 529, Joe Diamond Jake Ennis 529. Joe Diamond Murray decked 210-566, Fred 518; team results: Testers 1 203-547, Alex Sharpe Hilltoppers 2; Slack Pullers 3, Art Buddenhagen 531, Whels 0; Ringers 1, Shorts 2.

RUTH DUNN took it all in Charles Staccio 506, Bosco the Live Wires League with 438 Tomaseskie 210-522, Frank on 154, 162, 162. Betty Chavis Short 510, Art Tobiassen 203- had 417, Mary Ann Heybruck 539; team results: Rondout Na- 430, Eleanor Moschowsky 425, tional Bank 0, Central Hudson Mary Ann Esselby 426, Dee Pa-Two 3; Utica Club 0, Kingston lumbo 415, Dee Aielleo 444; team Knitting Mills 3; Boulevard 1, results: Capri Restaurant 1, TP Central Hudson One 2; Hi Lo Tavern 2; Promise Land 1, Gov. Dept. Store 2, Stuyvesant Bar- Clinton Market 2; Cedar Rest

DELORES RICCARDI built up a 492 series on games of 150 167, 175 in the Sawyer women's league. Sue Dudek rolled 409, league at Riccardi lanes. June Swart posted 491, Ann Bauer regretful all at once, discussing son, president of Local 317 Fran Duffy 406, Elinor Smith 459, Kay Wynne 456, Rose Lech431, Elaine Stepski 470, Anna
Longin 431, Gay Galbreth 460,
Judy Boice 474, Shirley Bush

Jeanne Merrit 440, Myrtle OverJudy Boice 474, Shirley Bush

Jeanne Merrit 440, Myrtle OverMoore Show."

John Badel Hegieldi all at office, discussing son, president of Local 317, her departure next season as a regular member of "The Garry knocked Muller to the ground with his car as the manager with the control of t Boice 474, Shirley Bush Adrienne Eccleston 401, Baylor Said that it was time for me to leave the nest," she hadeline Ricketts 418, Judy Lawson 451, Helen Breder Plimley 407, Rehina Anderson team results: Green Hor-406, Cora Hackett 405, Hanny right time to leave—that there was attended by his own doctor. move to strengthen district per-402; team results: Joseph's Beauty Salon 2, Kats- Jimmy Durante and now the time set for Wednesday, Feb. 21, and Byrne Chevrolet 1; Sauer's Siz- and I sure hope he's right. zlers 2, Hamm Buick 1; Wynne front with 245-569 in the Eric Pontiac 3, Paul's Shellettes 0.

the maples for 494 on 156, 165, October engagement in 173 in the Central Rec women's Janet Hines 475, Gloria Brod- deville act: Tops. Elinor Burberg 476, Marge Del-amater 446, Leila Elmendor one in which she can team up

> Barbara Clark had 464; team results: Bear Cats 1, Night Owls 2; Happy Wander-DICK KIMBLE decked games ers 1, Alley Oops 2; 4 Cats and Fiddlel, Whirly Birds 2;

College Baskethall By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS East

NYU 85, West Virginia 75 Holy Cross 85, St. Francis (NY)

Wake Forest 97, Duke 79 Loyola (Ill) 88, Marshall 80 Florida State 71, Georgia 62 Furman 83, Davidson 65 Citadel 58, Richmond 57 Midwest

St. Louis 86, North Texas 65 Okla. City 88, Loyola (La) 82 Dayton 50, Portland (Ore) 47

hunters are being advised to dis-ferent opinion. card red and yellow hunting garb, Colvin, Ohio Division of Wildonce believed the most easily spot- life trapping instructor, tells of

"Blaze orange" is it is called, Way. ultraviolet rays to visible orange feet from shore. color that literally seems to glow. It is so bright that it can be seen will voluntarily take to the waunder most field conditions and it ter if they are hungry or their even looks brighter in the shade curiosity is aroused," Colvin than in open light because of con- states. trast

safety color a few years ago, was Hunters may soon be able to vision of Fisheries and Game. It by the Colorado Game Depart-DON KOEPPEN'S 578, with can be mistaken for white, the color of a deer's tail, by people Tha

Conservation officers investi-

gating an accidental shooting at by a small electric or gasoline 220-546; team points: Wood- fluorescent, uniform coats were realistic, a switch can be added

Eagles 0; Condors 3, Pigeons 1. for white, but the fluorescent or would. ange was readily spotted in re-DICK GRAHAM mixed games enactments of the accidental shoot-

For safety's sake, Massachusetts of Columbus, Ohio, has a dif-

taking a gray fox in a mink set Tests by the Massachusetts located 50 feet from shore, in Hunter Safety Color Study have water two feet deep. The fox either had to swim or jump confirmed the findings of the Navy from clump to clump of swamp that fluorescent orange is the easi- grass to reach the set. Either est color to see and recognize. Way, it was in water part of the

Another time, Colvin trapped converts blue and green light and a red fox in a coon set about 10 "These two cases prove foxes

Yellow, widely publicized as a ROBOT RUN ARRIVES:

proven anything but safe as a hunt- zero in on a running deer even er's color by the safety color study. When it isn't deer season, acaccording to the Massachusetts Di- cording to information received

Thanks to a pair of imaginative Connecticut sportsmen, a The very center of the human moving target closely resemretina is not sensitive to yellow bling the real thing has been Mehm's Market 2, Elston Sport and when the image is focused on developed. The facsimile is lifethat spot, it may appear as white. size, made of durable plastic Yellow also may look white at dusk and travels on a winding, dip-

Great Barrington, Mass., con- motor and rocks and bounces decked 234-559, Don Field 204-firmed the findings. They took along on its carriage, coming to a five second stop whenever a fell and where the shooter was shot passes through an electron-

which momentarily stops the A red cap was almost impos- target behind a tree or clump of Roadrunners 1; Thunderbirds 4, sible to spot, yellow was mistaken bushes, much as a real deer High Roller

HOBBS, N. M .- (NEA)-Nancy Stach rolled a 277 triplicate, 532; team points: Tigers 3, Hunters' campfire tales for the highest triple score since the Chipmunks 1 Gophers 2, Skunks years would have you believe Women's International Bowling Woodchucks 0, Beavers 4; that a fox will not enter water Congress began giving recognivoluntarily, but Sheldon Colvin tion.

Channel Chatter

Specials Missing In Video Lineup

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The programming news of television during the next seven days is that there's not a single special pro-

(NBC, 9:30-10:30 EST) has an in-Stern and singer Mahalia Jack- seas on this tour of duty last School Headquarters at Lack-

(CBS, 9:30-10) will do an imita- College in Parkville, Mo. tion of Jack Paar and also have Rock Hudson as a guest-star. Gill, lives at 50 Smith Avenue. NBC's "Show of the Week," (10-11) will be a documentary on the work of New York City's police Arrest Is Made emergency service division. Dick Powell and Sammy Davis

Jr. costar in "The Legend," on Powell's anthology series Tuesday (NBC, 9-10 p.m.). Perry Como's guest Wednesday

night will be Johnny Carson (NBC be "The Perfect Accident" star- Hudson has resulted in the ar-Horton (CBS, 10-11).

NEW YORK (AP)-Carol Burnett sounded excited, scared, and of Lewis E. Muller, also of Hud-

came a time for him to leave baan Inn 1; Thorntonettes 2, has come for me to leave him, he was released in \$50 bail. At the moment, the only solid

items in Carol's future as a solo comedienne-singer are frequent BETTY LAMOREAUX rattled guest shots with Moore, and an York's Persian Room at the Plaza league. Rose Rhymer fired 427. Hotel, which in the current sup- Wednesday in the Veterans Ad- tective last December by the out-Fritzi Davis 438, Alicia W. Loz- per club circuit is what playing ministration Hospital in Lexing- going Republican administration. ier 410, Dorothy Groat 423, the Palace once meant to a vauhead 434, Marge Hornbeck 471, What Carol really wants is a nearly a year.

Grossinger Hotel (Grossinger)—
packed, 22-31 hard base: excelent.

Highmount—12 - 14 powder, 1-5
packed base: good.

John, Syracuse, N.Y., veteran, picked up the same amount.

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SHARING THE Kingston Hospital League lead at 508 were: Bob McCue, Chuck Rion and nights to CBS on Monday nights, in the half hour currently occu-Hotaling 516, Joe Dulin 201-503; Tavern 0, Ginger's Rest 3; Wil- Dr. San Jose, who hit 223 after in the half hour currently occupied by re-runs of "Father Knows

NBC finally made it official, formally announcing Johnny Carson as Jack Paar's replacement starting Oct. 8. Meanwhile back on his daytime "Who Do You Trust?" program on ABC. Johnny seemed to be taking on some of Jack's mannerisms (plus some of Groucho Marx's old lines) in his 'interviews' with odd-ball contestants.

Recommended weekend view-

Tonight: "Telephone Hour, NBC, 9:30-10:30 (Eastern Standard Time) - With Carol Lawrence, Mahalia Jackson and Isaac

Sunday: "Twentieth Century CBS, 6-6:30 p.m.-Duscussion of architect Frank Lloyd Wright 'Meet the Press," NBC, 6-6:30-Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman, guest; "Police Emergency" NBC, 10-11—Documentary on the work of New York City police emergency service division

Busy Man

NORMAN, Okla. -(NEA) Port 'Robertson, Oklahoma' counselor, wrestling coach, fresh man football coach and Varsity O Club sponsor, has taken or yet another job. He is the vice chairman of the United States Olympic Games wrestling com-

Bills Tackle Retires BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Don Chelf, offensive tackle for the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League, has retired. Chelf, 30, who played his college ball at Iowa, said he will look for coaching and business

opportunities in Arizona.

ONLY PARTS OF A TRACK MAY SHOW

FRONT SQUIRREL TRACKS

TRACKS BY ONE ANIMAL WILL VARY ACCORDING TO THE GROUND'S SURFACE, BE IT DUST, MUD, SAND, OR SHOW, TO ILLUSTRATE: MOST REFERENCES SHOW THE CLEAR-EST, COMPLETE TRACK AS SHOWN ABOVE AT LEFT. BUT USUALLY, ONLY PART OF THE SAME ANIMAL'S TRACK WILL BE SEEN AFIELD, AS SHOWN ABOVE AT RIGHT. AND THE TRACKS VARY ACCORDING TO THE ANIMAL'S RATE OF TRAVEL.

DEER AND OTHER HARD-HOOFED ANIMAL TRACKS WILL VARY LESS.

Col. Merchant Aids YoungkoreanOhphans

chant, whose wife, Angelique, lives at 318 Montfort Drive, San U. S. Air Force Antonio, Texas, has joined care to young Korean orphans day for Air Force service is a Korea.

Medical personnel have treated thinking seriously of marriage. gram on the horizon and we can more than 270 children of the see all our pet programs.

The Telephone Hour tonight ages in the past four months. teresting array of talent -dancer the detachment, entered the Force Base. Carol Lawrence, violinist Isaac Army in 1942 and arrived over-

August. On Sunday, CBS' "Twentieth Century" (6-6:30 p.m.) will consider the works of architect Frank posit, is a 1937 graduate of Desands of trainee records. Lloyd Wright while NBC's composit High School and received sands of trainee records.
The average Air Force. His mother, Mrs. Helen W.

In Hudson Strike

Alleged violence at the picket lines around the struck Foster Refrigerator Corporation in Mae Napier of Williamson-a fact ring Robert ("Wagon Train") rest of the plant manager on a too long. charge of third degree assault.

Police arrested James Koerner, 38, of Hudson, on complaint A hearing for Koerner was

Retired Columnist Dies

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)+ Carl V. Ridgley, 72, a sports col- | signed umnist for the Huntington Herald-

Typical Trainee Army Lt. Col. Hubert W. Mer. Is Picked Out by

other members of the 10th Med- SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)ical Detachment in giving dental The typical man being trained toduring his off-duty time in slender, young high school grad-Col. Merchant and other 10th uate who is a bachelor but is

Specifically, he's airman basic St. Paul and Han Kuk Orphan- James E. Maynard, 19, Flight 168 of the 3706th Basic Military Train-Col. Merchant, commander of ing Squadron at Lackland Air

Officials at Military Training land pinned the designation on

The average Air Force trainee, peting "Meet the Press" will in- his dental degree in 1942 from the survey showed, is 19 years terview Secretary of Agriculture the University of Buffalo. He is old, stands 5 feet 5½ inches tall, orville L. Freeman. Jack Benny a member of Delta Sigma Delta weighs 148 pounds, is a high school graduate, has no dependents, wears a size 81/2 shoe, has a 30-inch waist and wears a 15inch collar.

Maynard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Maynard of Williamson, matches every facet of the description.

The Air Force looked over 18,000 trainees at Lackland to find Maynard, who enlisted Jan. 28. He is engaged to Miss Anna "no dependents" category before

Rochester Reassigns 23 to Patrol Duty

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) -Twenty - three detectives have

The shift, made Thursday, did not affect any of the commanding officers in the Detective Bureau. No new detectives were named to replace those reas-

Sixteen of the reassigned detec-Dispatch for 40 years, died tives had been promoted to deton, Ky. Ridgley, who retired in Lombard is the appointee of the 1952, had been hospitalized for first Democratic administration in Rochester since 1934.

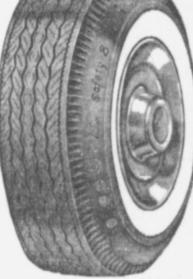
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Plectron" Tone activated receivers Communications Co., Inc. 15 Barclay St. Saugerties Sales. CH 6-4987. Service, OR 9-9723 Sunday School Teacher's Manual and supplies, on B'way, Sun., Feb. 11. Call FE 1-4005 before 11 or after 6

LEGAL NOTICE TABBY CAT—male, about 6 mo. old lost 21/2 wks. ago, vicinity uptown area. FE 1-6667.

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Pursuant to judgment of fore-closure and sale made and dated March 24th, 1961, the undersigned will sell at public auction in the lobby of the County Court House, Wall Street, City of Kingston, Coun-ty of Ulster and State of New York, on the 28th day of February, 1962 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following described prem-ises: BUILDING FOR RENT—125x32 with office space. Heated. Good building for factory work. FE 8-7969 or FE 1-6210. BUSINESS Location & liv. quarters. Cen. of W'stock, 2 drs. from P. O. Suitable any business. OR 9-2697. IN SAUGERTIES - Sunoco service station, mechanical ability desired. Minimum investment required. For particulars write to P.O. Box 550, Newburgh, N. Y.

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St. John Assails Won't Know Tally Frontier Program In Hurley Speech

Members of the Hurley Republican City Chairman of Kingston, lash out at the New Frontiers of legislatures in the world's biggest the Kennedy Administration and demonstration of democratic elec- tell how the Republican Party is planning some new frontiers of the electoral rolls and 14,744 candidates contesting for 494 seats in meeting in the West Hurley Fire His Poor Showing

> The Kingston Republican leader pointed out that the era of the

straight line party voter is passing and said it is up to the Republican Party to choose candidates who meet the desires of the from Warsaw today for his first voters who are becoming very seat what he termed the poor showing of the present adminstration Appointed Area in Washington, citing the Cuban fiasco, the failure to halt Communist aggression throughout the world, the Berlin situation and The appointment of Edwa lack of a clear cut foreign policy He also criticized what he called to education.

Positive Stand Vital

Speaking of the local situation, he pointed out the many ter. lican administration in Kingston.

that the next meeting would be until his present appointment. Tuesday, March 13, in the Old Hurley Fire Hall.

Glasco Man Hurt In Mt. Marion Car-Train Crash

A Glasco man, employed by Hud-Corp., Mt. Marion was injured ion. Thursday afternoon when his car was struck by a switch engine on New Try Made the West Shore Division of New York Central Railroad at Church- To Unionize Plant

Damian Fondino, 31 of RD 4, Saugerties complained of back in-

ing about 50 feet east of Kings Highway. The car was struck in the right front by the southbound trical Workers AFL CIO train, troopers said. Robert E. trical Workers, AFL-CIO. hap occurred at 4:05 p. m.

French, German **Leaders Agree on** Steps to Unity

PARIS (AP)—President Charles Coalition Hopes de Gaulle and Chancellor Konrad Top prices paid for used cleaners. All makes repaired. Parts - hoses.

Adenauer have reached agreement on the basic steps to take toward achieving European political unity, informed sources said Laos Chiefs Talk

De Gaulle returned Thursday night from a hastily arranged meeting with Adenauer in Badensaid he was pleased with the results of their talks.

Northeast Counts Adventists Set Sabbath Service

Sabbath school of the Kingston Seventh-day Adventist Boun Oum's royal government, Church will start 10 a. m., Feb. has not given any indication he 17, with a song service under would discuss problems of formthe direction of Mrs. George ing a coalition government with Landstrom with Gerald Shampo the visiting neutralist prince.

Opening exercises will be led fast-disappearing chances of formby Mrs. Grace Koeppen, superining a coalition government. tendent. Classes will then separate to study the lesson for the Xieng Khouang, the neutralist week entitled The Church Mem- leader was met by an imposing bers Friends and Recreation. The array of eight ambassadors-inchildren will meet with Mrs. An- cluding the American and Soviet. drew Seaman and her assistants Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, deputy

The Rev. Eric R. Norman will was also at the airport. speak at the 11:30 a.m. divine The king has designated Souworship service. His sermon topic vanna to form a coalition governis The Home - Its Spirit and ment. Church Board meets Saturday

7:30 p. m. The Dorcas Society meets Wednesday from 2 to 4 p. m. Next week is Temperance Commitment Sabbath.

Hyde Park Student Is Still Critical The condition of Vincent R.

Falardeau, 19, student at Ey- day, but they also are giving edu- sued fire policies on its three gen- Rose and Bernadette Elizabeth mard Seminary, Hyde Park, in- cation a bigger share of their erating plants at the falls. The Zavada celebrated their 14th

Approximate amount due plaintiffs with several other seminarians 14th Congressional District Tues- State Department has barred Ka-Approximate amount due plaintiffs as per judgment \$3,242,38, with interest, costs about \$229.00 taxes of approximately \$500.06 and first mortgage in the sum of \$7,914.63, critical the hospital said he as a condition remains and while his condition remains are the official the hospital said he as a condition of the condition remains are the condition remains and the condition remains are the condition remains are the condition remains and the condition remains are the condition remains are the condition remains and the condition remains are the condition remains and the condition remains are the condition remains are the condition remains are the condition remains and the condition remains are th



W. Higginss as area manager, broken campaign promises of Ken- rearrangement design and instalnedy Administration in civil lation, plant engineering, Poughrights, old age insurance, and aids keepsie, has been announced by

innovations used last fall and Higgins joined IBM in Novemhow they helped elect a Repub- ber, 1954 as an industrial engi-He concluded by reminding his neer in early SAGE computer delisteners that the Republican velopment in Poughkeepsie. Two Party must not take a defensive years later he was transferred stand on any issue but rather be to plant engineering at Kingston positive in 'promoting accom- and in early 1958 was named a plishments of the party in Ulster project engineer in plant layout. The session was presided over named a technical assistant in by President Peter Weider of plant engineering administration Glenford who introduced At- and a development engineer in torney St. John and announced early 1960, a post he has held

Higgins is a member of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers and is a licensed New York State professional engineer. and received a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering from Lehigh University

son Valley Lightweight Aggregate Country Club Drive, Mt. Marand Mary Ellen, 1, reside at 20

In Greene County

Davis, 43 of 88 Shufeldt Street was The plant which has some 400 arguing board of directors, no March 1. the engineer; Peter Sember, 55 of 89 Hoffman Street, fireman, and Howard McAuliffe, 55 of 112 Fox- for a petition to the National we like it — that's the way it and issued a summons for driv-

election "as soon as possible." The spokesman said Grumann Aircraft Corporation, of Beth page, L. I., of which Aerobilt a subsidiary, supposedly pays higher hourly wage than th Greene County plant for the same type of work. It is claimed the average hourly wage at Aerobilt is \$1.60 an hour.

LUANG PRABANG, Laos (AP) -Prince Souvanna Phouma had a Baden, Germany, and sources 90-minute audience with King Sa-

Souphanouvong.

here in Luang Prabang. Some considered Souvanna's visit a desperate effort to salvage

Corporate Gifts Gain

are giving more money to education, the council reported Thurstotal contributions.

Robert E. Waldron probably won't seek a recount in the close special election race he lost to Democrat Harold M. Ryan in the



IBM Data Systems Division be accommodated in the Ben- uation more critical then. President William B. McWhir- nett school.

The following year he was before 8 a. m. and leave at 12 on the duties and responsibilities

He, his wife Elizabeth, and for sale. children, Thomas, 9, Beverly, 6.

Saugerties complained of back injuries and told troopers he would workers at the Aerobilt Bodies that it is so sought after, with Drunk Driving Charges see his own physician.

According to Sgt. E. E. Winkky is underway. A half dozen for price we paid). Also the four a charge of driving while intoxiof Kingston barracks, Fondino operating his 1962 sedan was struck by a switch engine pulling a ca-ALL WORK guaranteed, Maurice La- boose at a private railroad cross- ganize is now underway, accord- like things the way they are- County Jail Thursday in lieu of

hall Avenue, conductor. The mis- Labor Relations Board for an stays."

vang Vathana today. He told rammed through a guard rail St.) Rome, was found guilty and newsmen after emerging from the cement plant of Marquette Ce- driving while his ability was impalace he gave a report on talks ment Corp., and plunged down a paired by the consumption of alhe had in Geneva last month with 60-foot embankment. Prince Boun Oum and Prince

But Phoumi, strong man in partment sanding crew discovered the mishap when they saw the broken fence and heard

Flying from his headquarters at in their Sabbath school rooms. premier of the Vientiane regime,

NEW YORK (AP) - Corporate Fourth Department. gifts have risen to a new annual level of about \$178 million, an in-level of about \$178 million, an in-crease of more than 30 per cent sion against the company, which with conspiracy in that case. Financial Aid to Education.

Won't Seek Recount DETROIT (AP) - Republican

CEILINGS INSTALLED—Metal, tile, block or panel. Clyde DuBois.
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With interest. Dated: Kingston, New York, Januable to move his arms and legs again, and that he had a fair night Thursday.

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Lisa Tjano-Telephone OR 9-9323

WOODSTOCK NEWS

Woodstock Double Sessions Take in Mt. Tremper Pupils

Because of increased enroll- | at 12:30 and will be let out of ment throughout the entire On-teora Central School system, the Woodstock elementary school

school at 4:30 p. m. Van Wag-enen estimated that by careful scheduling pupils will receive about 74 percent of the instrucelementary pupils in Woodstock jects. township and Mt. Tremper for the 1962-63 school year, Prin-

Principal Van Wagenen explain slower learners, since remedial the system's tentative plans for classes will be discontinued. double sessions beginning in September. The new alignment is due to

The appointment of Edward space in the district. The in- double sessions, some loss of Central building at Boiceville for grades 7-12 only. As a result, 5th and 6th grades formerly housed there will have to The new elementary alignment

> Woodstock to about 500 pupils, far above normal capacity. First day, the rest of the grades will be on part time sessions.
>
> the annual Jenkins Memorial Award. be on part time sessions,

> Prior to Van Wagenen's talk will increase the enrollment in meeting, including a report of the nominating committee on a slate for next year's officers and and second grade will attend full a request for nominations for

> This schedule will apply Richard Langham, on behalf throughout the Onetora system. of the joint Legislation Com-Pupils in the morning session mittee of the three P-TA's of will be expected to be in school the district, presented a paper

Deny Sale of The Townsman

The two female publishers of He attended Lycoming College Woodstock—Marian Umhey and urday, March 3, between the Kiki Godwin-have emphatically hours of 6:30 and 11:30 p. m. denied that the weekly paper is Three main events will high-

> edited and published by women. and games of skill. The Townsmen publishers confirmed that they have recently received several attractive offers and the latest party interested has made repeated all out efforts to purchase the widely

forts to purchase the widely dance. read weekly. Another drive to organize Umhey and Mrs. Godwin said: WoodstockManHeldon ing us with their interests, no on the charge was set for

will probably have to take all tions they now get in all sub-

Keep Families Together

Classes will be made up accipal Walter S. Van Wagenen cording to bus routes so that it is said in a speech before the Feb- likely that all children in one ruary meeting of Woodstock family will attend the same session. Teachers will work a full About 50 members of the P-TA teaching day, and they will spend and interested persons heard some of the extra time helping

In answer to questions, Van Wagenen emphasized that while the school was doing its best to an acute shortage of classroom minimized the adverse effects of creased enrollment, he said, will quality of education was inforce the district to use the evitable. He also agreed that if no building program was voted, still larger enrollments expected in 1963-64 would make the sit

there was a short business

noon. The second shift will start of the school board.

Junior Carnival Set at Onteora

The annual Junior Carnival the Ulster County Townsman of Central School in Boiceville Satlight the evening. The time between 6:30 and 9 p. m. will be The Townsman is the only devoted to expositions and a newspaper in New York State "midway" consisting of booths

Townsman lock, stock and type- Town of Kingston Justice of the writer: No big powers pressur- Peace Robert Ferrigan, Hearing

Factory Owner Is Injured in Crash

Jacob Gleicher, 65, of Cole- Drunken Charge wood Avenue, Catskill, owner of States Sportswear, Partition satisfactory condition today at hol as he took a blood sample Greene County Memorial Hospi- to test for alcoholic content. tal, Catskill following a skidding As a result, a charge of drunk-

Cementon. Leeds troopers said Gleicher, traveling south on Route 9W ing on the outcome of the test. skidded on the icy pavement and near North American Division fined \$50 on a reduced charge of

It was reported Gleicher suf- after, police said, his auto struck fered a hip injury. Citizens Hose two parked cars. ambulance crew after great ef- Judge Donald L. Austin said he He added he will continue these fort brought Gleicher up the em- was "a little bit shocked that anytalks with Gen. Phoumi Nosavan bankment in the deep snow, and one would use alcohol in any part he was taken to the hospital, of the proceeding. Trooper J. P. Mills reported.

A Greene County Highway De-

Gleicher's call for help, troopers of Leeds state police said. Retrial Ordered In Utility Suit

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)-A re- April, after they said they were trial of a \$1,196,104 suit by the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. for losses from 1956 rock slides below Niagara Falls has been or- degree grand larceny. Last Tuesdered by the Appellate Division, day, he was charged with grand

Over Rock Slides

in two years, says the Council for claimed the fire losses were part of \$179,453,753 the company suf-Business and industry not only fered in damages from the slides. Niagara Mohawk sued eight insurance companies that has is- Michael, Anna Mary, Barbara slides swept two of the plants into brithdays Thursday with a small the gorge, and the company said family party. The quardruplets electrical equipment at the third have a younger sister and an oldplant was partially destroyed by er step-brother. Their father, Anelectricity and fire.

> U. S. Bars Tshombe WASHINGTON (AP) - The

tanga President Moise Tshombe critical, the hospital said he is er the official canvass increased would interrupt and jeopardize

ing while intoxicated. Saugerties Blouse | Alcohol Swabbing Clears Driver of

ROME, N.Y. (AP) - A doctor Street, Saugerties is reported in swabbed a man's arm with alco-

mishap Thursday on Route 9W, en driving was dropped Thursday gued that the alcohol on the cotton swab might have had a bear-James Aquino, 54, of (102 Mill cohol. He was arrested Nov. 4

The doctor was not identified Toronto Man Accused

Of Swindling Woman BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-James A. Parker of Toronto, who claims he's an ex-boxer, has been accused of swindling a 70-year-old Dunkirk woman of \$3,550. He had been charged with fleecing an el-derly Buffalo woman of \$9,180.

Miss Flora Begier, 70, told po-

lice Thursday she gave Parker

and another man the money last

'FBI men" and that the money "had to be taken to headquarters to see if it is good." Parker was charged with firstlarceny and also conspiracy for allegedly swindling Mrs. Carolyn The court reversed Thursday a M. Fox. A companion, Peter Bar-

Quads Celebrate

LATROBE, Pa. (AP) - John

drew Azavada, is an inspector and packer at the Latrobe Die Cast-

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R. F. PARDEE

IS THE MAN

The Weather

FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 1962 at 5:29 p. m., EST.

The Temperature. on The Freeman thermometer dur- around or a degree or two above ing the night was 12 degrees. The normal winter levels. Moderate today was 32 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Lower Hudson Valley:

Cloudy this afternoon with snow developing before night. Snow about Monday. night about 2-4 inches. Another south. period of light snow likely Sunday. Moderate temperatures. High today and Saturday in upper 20s to mid 30s. Low tonight in the 20s. Winds east or southeast, shifting to northerly 10-25 Saturday.

Northeastern New York: Cloudy this afternoon with some snow likely by night. Light snow tonight, changing to flurries or Boise cloudy 48 35 .02 ending early Saturday. New snow Boston cloudy32 18 .01 tonight 2-4 inches. Partly cloudy Buffalo cloudy25 20 Saturday afternoon, with chance of another period of light snow Sunday, Moderate temperatures. High today and Saturday in the Des Moines cloudy34 Low tonight 15-22. northerly Saturday 10-25.

Mohawk Valley, Western Catskills, Upper Hudson Valley Cloudy with snow developing Juneau clear34 this afternoon and evening. Snow Kansas City clear43 ending or changing to flurries Los Angeles cloudy ...55 and partly cloudy Saturday. New Louisville cloudy48 snow tonight about 2-4 inches. An- Memphis cloudy62 44 other period of light snow likely Miami cloudy75 Sunday. Moderate temperatures. Milwaukee cloudy31 High today in the 20s to low 30s Mpls. St. Paul cloudy .33 and generally in the 20s Saturday. New Orleans cloudy .. 76 Low tonight 18-25. Winds east to New York cloudy 38 southeast, becoming northerly 10- Oklahoma City clear ... 57

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Eastern New York-Tempera-The lowest temperature recorded tures are expected to average ighest figure recorded up to noon temperatures through the weekend, turning colder early next Precipitation may be week. mixed with some rain or sleet over the west and south portions.

> Western New York - Temperatures will average from near normal south to 5 degrees above normal north portion. Colder Saturlay, warmer about Monday and ittle day-to-day change thereafter. Precipitation will average to 34 inch melted as snow flur ries Saturday and rain or snow

Temperature normals—Daytime highs 25-30 north and 30-35 central and south. Nighttime lows 5urday afternoon. New snow to- 10 north and 10-15 central and

Weather Elsewhere By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany cloudy 33 7 Albuquerque clear58 33 Bismarck snow 35 7 Cleveland cloudy 31 29 Winds Detroit snow 30 26 to southeast, shifting to Fairbanks cloudy19 13 Fort Worth clear 73 39 Indianapolis cloudy37 29 Omaha cloudy49 Philadelphia cloudy ...37 More than 60 of the world's Phoenix clear72 Portland, Me cloudy ...30 Portland, Ore cloudy ... 59 45 tapid City snow41 chmond cloudy46 Louis cloudy 43 Salt Lake City rain ... 52 San Diego cloudy65 San Francisco rain ... 57 Seattle cloudy53 41 l'ampa cloudy75 56 Washington cloudy ... 41 28 (T-Trace)

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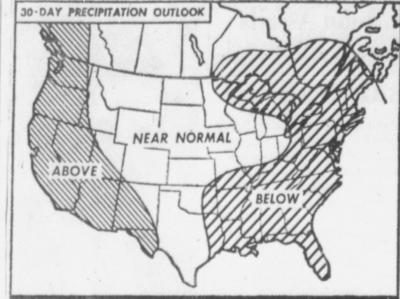
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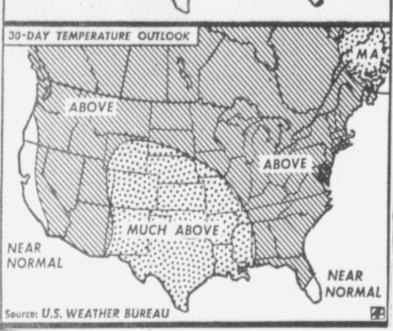
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County Grange News

Officers Association

Due to the heavy snowstorm, the Grange scheduled covered dish supper and Master,

Juvenile Grange 706

A Valentine party will be held at ments will be served.

Plattekill 923

Coming events announced at Testimony was closed Thurs- the regular meeting held at the the benefit of the Juvenile his ninth term and Lippincott in day in the negligence action grange hall Saturday evening in- Grange. All applications for his fifth. Both Mrs. Henzel and brought by Edward J. Wasek sored by the Community Service urday. Refreshments were served fourth terms. and another of Mt. Marion Committee on Thursday evening by the Worthy Matron assisted and summations and A clam chowder supper, with Barbara Jean Prindle and Mrs. charge were started today. The Grange Master Walter Kleeman, Elizabeth Travis. Mrs. Charlotts action is brought to recover chairman, will be served at 5:30 Schoonmaker was the pianist. damages for an alleged negligent day, Feb. 23. Chowder will be day, Feb. 23. Chowder will be Mt. Tremper 1468 claims the oil overflowed and sold by the quart, to be taken contaminated the property. Rob- out, to those, who furnish their ert A. MacKinnon appears for own container. A fish n' chips tained his listeners at the regplaintiff and Oliver, Scully and supper will be held Saturday, ular meeting held at the grange

of the service and hospitality committee, announced the judgthe annual baking contest spon- midnight. sored jointly by the New York State Grange and the American Agriculturist. It is open to Refreshments will be on sale. grange members only.

took part in a forum on the sub- to form a Juvenile Grange for ject, What Makes a Good Pa- Mt. Tremper in the very near triotic program presented by the served after the meeting. lecturer. Two patriotic selections, America—Our Heritage and American Hymn were offered by a youth chorus. Betty Damiano and Robert Engle sang vocal solos. Quiz contests and a entertainment. Assisting the lecturer in the arrangements were

Rosendale 1501

presided at the regular meeting year held at the grange hall Monday neld at the grange hall Monday The apple pie contest will be evening. Final plans were made judged at the next regular meetfor the card party to be held at ing on February 26. Refreshthe grange hall Saturday, at 8 ment committee for the next p. m. Valuable prizes will be meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. awarded and refreshments will Abraham Friedlander, chairman be served. The lecturers program Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson was in charge of Brother Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Quick, and George Mollenhauer, consisting Mr. and Mrs. George Schwab. A of readings on the life of Abra- class of candidates are waiting ham Lincoln, group singing and an exchange of Valentines. State Deputy Charles E. Everett and State Juvenile Deputy Beatrice K. Everett of Plattekill Grange will make their official visit Monday evening, Feb. 26. A covered dish supper will be served followed by the regular meeting.

Asbury 1408

The charter was draped in in the last memory of Sister Mary Post at meeting, that painting of the exthe regular meeting on Monday. terior and interior of the grange Sister Post would have been a hall was completed. Also dis-25 year member on February 22. cussed was a plan for new win-Plans were made for the paint-dow drapes for the building. ing of the dining room. Plans were also made for a card party o be held at the grange hall on March 10 at 8 p. m. Members re to bring prizes. Committee in cafeteria supper at the grange harge includes Mrs. Blanche hall in Ulster Park for the beneand Mrs. Marge Kohan. A 542 Saturday at 6:30 p. m. to be covered dish supper will be followed by an entertainment at served February 26 at 7 p. m. fol- 8 p. m. owed by the regular meeting at A free will offering will a p. m. Sister Trnka announced taken for the entertainment. the judging of the apple pie con-test will be at the next regular be held Wednesday evening at

Juvenile Grange 542

The first meeting was held ipated. on Saturday afternoon at the Grange-Hall in Ulster Park. The ollowing officers were elected ed across Illinois, Indiana and and installed by State Juvenile Missouri in 1925, killing 689 Deputy Beatrice K. Everett, as- and injuring 1,980 persons.

sisted by State Deputy Master Charles T. Everett of Plattekill

held at the Stone Ridge Grange Jolane Boomhower; steward, of Erie, hall Wednesday evening will be William Rockwell; secretary, held at the same time Friday eve- Carol Winslow; treasurer, Cyn-Pomona, Renee Delgado; Flora, year, Barbara Aho; flag bearer, Donald Rockwell.

the next regular meeting at the ings on the first and third Sat- Tower City, Schuylkill County; grange hall February 26 at 4 urday of every month. The next Edwin E. Lippincott II of Media, p. m. Ten candidates will be regular meeting will be held at Delaware County; Mack Guthrie initiated at this meeting. Refresh- the grange hall at 2 p. m. This of Appollo, Armstrong County, meeting will feature a Valentine and Harold G. Wescott of Susparty. Worthy Matron Dot Wins- quehanna intend to step out. low announced that a cafeteria supper will be held at the grange of the group with continuous hall Saturday at 6:30 p. m. for service since 1943. We cott is in

Brother Carlton Hoyt enterhall on Monday evening, presided Mrs. Elmore Lozier, chairlady over by Worthy Master Norman

Final plans were made for the ing of apple pie contest will be round and square dance to be at the next regular meeting Sat- held at the grange hall on Saturday evening, Feb. 24. This is urday from £:30 p. m. until 12

Music will be furnished by Don Barringer and his orchestra. Ruth Wilber was reinstated as A large group of young people a member. Plans are being made triot? This was part of the pa- future. Refreshments were

Patroon 1519

Weather permitting, a card party was scheduled to be held at the grange hall in Accord Thurs-Valentine party completed the day evening. Mrs. John L Schreiber, chairlady of the Pomona service and hospitality Suzanne Richter and Patricia committee and Miss Kathy Lewis, Pomona lecturer attended the last meeting held at the grange hall Monday. Sister Lewis reported on the visitation Worthy Master Betty Phillips nights for the balance of the

Lake Katrine 1065

Alex. Osina of radio station WGHQ will be present at the next regular meeting at the grange hall Monday at 8 p. m. Osina will give a talk on the subject of radio and music. The apple pie contest will also

be judged at this meeting.

Ulster 969

Ulster Grange will sponsor a Mrs. Lillian Compitello fit of the Ulster Juvenile Grange

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income. "I do not want to see a situation develop which will create and television time urging white persons to "ride a bus and help harm that will take years to rebreak the boycott. pair," he told a news conference Thursday after a hurried trip were reported Thursday. Several back from Washington. Negroes and white youths were arrested during downtown fist Extra Precaution

Wilson said police were taking extra precautions in the tension

Eight Pa. Solons Plan to Retire

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - to do with the boycott. Eight members of the State House of Representatives have signified an intention to retire one might have been hunting. from legislative service, an Asso- Farther south at Albany, Ga ciated Press survey showed to- Police Chief Laurie Pritchett said

At least two others are con- trial in Recorders Court Tuesday. templating a bid for the Senate. The integration leader will be the Several still are undecided first of 735 Negroes to be tried about their future plans, includ- on charges of disorderly conduct and congregating to obstruct trafing House Speaker H. G. Anfic during December racial dis-

Beginning next Tuesday, candidates for office this year must file their intentions with the State Elections Bureau. The filing period closes March 12.

Three Democrats who intend to rest of "Freedom riders" and retire from the service are veterans William J. Reidenbach of Scranton and Martin C. Mihm of meeting which was to have been Overseer, Bruce Aho; lecturer, Pittsburgh and Peter G. Schaaf

Reidenbach, who has been elect-National Association for the Aded his city's treasurer, has served vancement of Colored People rening. The covered dish supper will thia Aho; chaplain, May Rintala; eight terms. Mihm has been a leased a report on 10 case hisbe served at 6:30 p. m., followed assistant steward, Paul Prindle; House member since 1936. Schaaf, tories charging some Los Angeles by the demonstration of a model lady assistant steward, Beverly tabbed in his freshman year by police officers with treating Negrange, in charge of the State Dep- Winslow; gatekeeper, Douglas his party leaders as an up-andgroes brutally. Aho; Ceres, Bernadette Travis; coming Democrat, is in his second

On the Republican side, Evelyn G. Henzel of Glenside, Montgom-It was decided to hold meet- ery County; William K. Knecht of Guthrie is the senior member

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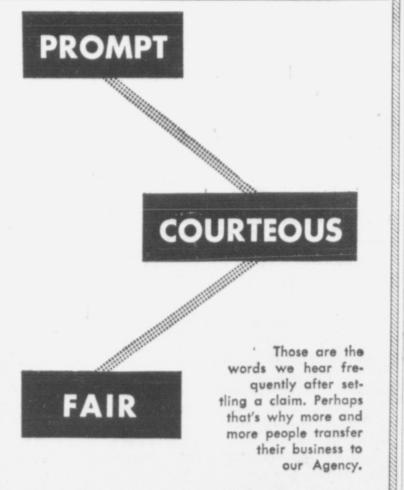
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